

Town Topics

May the New Year
Bring You
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Nearer to Peace on Earth

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 30, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Josie Hall Praised by Colleagues For Her Six years of Public Service

"An enormously hard worker."
"Incredible dynamo."
"An extremely effective mayor."
"Amazingly astute."

As Mayor Josie Hall steps down from Township Committee this week after six years on Committee including five as Mayor, these are some of the kudos from colleagues, staff and fellow Republicans in Township circles.

Mrs. Hall, who was the first woman to be elected mayor in the Township, also served the longest tenure as mayor since Kenneth Fairman, who also served five years from 1959 to 1963. Says Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini of the retiring mayor, "I have a high regard for her. She is an extremely hard worker who always did her homework and was never unprepared."

Except for brief periods away, Mrs. Hall has lived in Princeton for 30 years. A person of wide-ranging interests and activities, she plunged into Republican politics on the local and county levels. She has been a Republican Committeewoman since 1959 and county chairman for Township Republicans for many years.

In 1966 she ran the successful County Freeholder campaigns of Karl Weidel and Clifford Snedeker. More recently she helped elect Bill Matthesius County Executive and was part of his transition team that did a public safety study which uncovered the fact that county jails were serving costly shrimp and asparagus to inmates.

On the local level, Mrs. Hall's energetic pursuit of golf, tennis, paddle tennis and figure skating led to an appointment on the Recreation board. In 1975 she ran for Township Committee with Todd Peyton, who was not elected, as her running mate.

The Master Plan, which was finally adopted in May, 1980, was in the process of preparation by members of the Planning Board working in separate committees. A "Village Plan" concept had been proposed with little real study of the total effect on future population or existing environment.

According to Planning Board chairman Margen Penick, Mrs. Hall was the first person to run for municipal office on a land use campaign. She showed photographs of flooding and erosion in her campaign literature and ads. Mrs. Hall admits she was helped in this regard by two major storms in the summer of 1975.

Elected Mayor at the start of 1977, she passed up the opportunity to serve on the Planning Board in favor of Elizabeth Hutter who was more familiar with the Natural Resources Inventory then in the process of preparation. The NRI, when completed in 1977, played an important part in the development of several of the Master Plan principles.

The following year, Mayor Hall did take her designated place on the Planning Board and became a member of housing subcommittee working on population projections. "Josie was enthusiastic about the principles of variety in housing types and

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Water Rationing and Property Taxes Chief Concerns during Past 12 Months

What a year—1981!

It was the year when, in sober cocktail party conversation, you talked about how many times a day you flushed your toilet, exactly and precisely how much you paid in property taxes and whether it was better to be raped than knifed.

But there was a lighter side. Saving water became a game—can a gloxinia thrive on washing-machine dregs?—and you may have been one of those who actually beat City Hall and got your property taxes reduced. You also learned a new word: "putrescibles." You cheered when Princeton beat Yale for the first time in 15 years. There is, of course, no lighter side to rape.

The drought and its attendant "water emergency" began when the year was still new. Governor Brendan T. Byrne said Princeton was part of the "water emergency" in January and newspapers carried solemn front-page stories about how it was better to put a plastic bottle in your toilet tank than a brick, and how it was better to shower than take a bath.

On February 7, the governor—who lives in Princeton and was presumably taking very short

showers himself—placed Princeton on water-rationing: 50 gallons a day per person; three flushes a day; three-minute showers.

You learned how to read a water-meter—"who, me?" and figured out ways to save your newly-planted rhododendron. Alarmed, the town faced the possibility of a totally dry summer, without the public swimming pools, or indeed any pools at all.

Fortunately, it rained in February. On one day, that month, Princeton had 1.2 inches between mid-morning and mid-afternoon, but there was a mid-February warning: "Just because we've had two inches of rain in one week, don't start taking long showers."

Fire Chief Ralph Hult Jr. vowed: "I'm not about to let anything burn," and promised to take water from Lake Carnegie, if need be, to extinguish a blaze. With other municipal officials, he drew up state-required emergency plans, in case the water crisis was a long one.

February produced twice as much rain as normal. In March, the state announced that private swimming pools could be filled—great public indignation: "I can't

water my plants, but they can fill their swimming pool!—and that Princeton's community pools could be open in time for swimming weather.

Water rationing was lifted in April. In May, householders were told they could water those rhododendrons—but only if the hoses were held by hand.

In August, the reservoirs of Elizabethtown Water, which supplies Princeton, were at 75 percent capacity—near normal for that time of year. At year's end, however, the reservoirs are only about half full, and householders may well wonder what the spring of '82 will bring.

Water-rationing hit everyone. The tax blow that fell, when results of revaluation in Borough and Township came to light with the June tax bills, didn't really strike everyone with equal force—it just seemed that way. Some householders actually found lower tax bills, others broke even. They were the quiet ones.

The outcry came from property-owners who were either outraged at the sharply increased assessments on their homes, or who found actual and often ridiculous errors.

Continued on Next Page

Collins' Plans Set Off Chain of Business Moves for 1982

The New Year will bring a series of office moves—like musical chairs—to Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

Gallery 100 will move upstairs at 100 Nassau Street the end of January. The brokerage firm, Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, now occupying first floor space in No. 1 Palmer Square, will assume the lease for the entire Gallery 100 building and will occupy in late March the space vacated by the gallery.

Barbara Russo will close her Nassau Street operation on the second floor of that building and consolidate her instant color passport photograph business with her photography studio in Hopewell in order to make room for Gallery 100.

Neil O'Connor, who has had a small consulting office, also on the second floor, has already moved to a Princeton Junction location, and

the sale of antiques in the front room on the second floor will be discontinued at least for the time being.

Behind this series of moves is Collins Development beginning to formulate its retail plan for the whole of Palmer Square. Although Claudette Adams, director of marketing for Collins Development, emphasizes that the retail plan is by no means complete, the new owners of Palmer Square are committed to reinforcing the retail business of the Square.

"Retail supports retail," Ms. Adams points out, citing a principle known in the trade as "double loading." For Palmer Square this would mean that both sides of the Square be balanced out in "good, solid retail operation." The malls, she points out, are a "solid mecca" of retail stores and this in turn makes for "a strong draw."

When the Tucker Anthony lease

expired in September, Collins Development, seeking to keep its options open, was unwilling to renew it on the longterm basis that Tucker Anthony sought. As Leighton Laughlin, manager of the brokerage firm, puts it: "If Collins had not encouraged us to think of other space, we would not have moved. We are handily located here near the bank and lawyers offices." But everyone's problem is an opportunity," Mr. Laughlin said cheerfully.

Not having the national identity of other brokerage firms—Tucker Anthony calls itself a regional firm in the northeast—the firm felt it needed first floor accessibility and its own identity with a building. Hence the move to the Gallery 100 building which is owned by a family in Massachusetts. The 3½ year lease with an option to renew that was held by the Gallery has been assigned to Tucker Anthony, which

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Year-End Review

Continued from Page 1

Suppose you discovered you'd been assessed for a swimming pool when you didn't have one? Two living-rooms when you had only one? Four fireplaces when you had only two? And on and on...

P.R.C. Jacobs, the firm that did the revaluation for both Borough and Township, was excoriated by outraged property-owners. By the time of the August deadline for filing tax appeals, over 400 Princeton property-owners had claimed that right: 210 in the Borough, 200 in the Township.

In late August, a Tax Revolt Committee was formed. It brought suit against both municipal governments, the assessor and the Mercer County tax board, demanding that Jacobs' revaluation be tossed out. (At the end of this year, the committee decided to try and drop the suit.)

In October, a few members of this committee charged that municipal officials had been given special treatment by P.R.C. Jacobs, a charge denied with anger by the officials concerned, and later softened almost to the point of withdrawal.

The Borough was hit the hardest by revaluation. Political squeamishness had kept the municipality from frequent reassessments — the last one had been in 1964, and any first-grader knew how property values had jumped since then.

The hard lesson: re-assess regularly and often.

Taxes! It was a rough year for both municipalities, and 1982 doesn't look much brighter. People who read and people who ice-skate — and many do both — found recreation and library facilities cut back. A generous Princeton resident, name unknown, gave the library \$25,000 so that it could be open week-ends in the summer and Sunday afternoons right now, in the winter. Skating on the lake was dropped: no money to finance safety precautions.

When you tired of short showers, long tax bills and crime, you could always talk about Johnson Park School.

Smallest of Princeton's four elementary schools, nestled in a lovely woods, it had an ambience, a kind of soul. After long, agonized meetings, the USE ("Using Schools Effectively") committee recommended that JP be closed. In January, the school board voted to close it down:



STRONG FEELINGS, 1981 STYLE: On a rainy day in May, demonstrators—mostly Princeton University students—gathered on streets near the institute for Defense Analyses to protest what they feel is the IDA's part in an arms race. After arrest by Township police, eight of the demonstrators were fined \$250 each and given a 30-day suspended sentence.

at a hoped-for saving of \$150,000.

Parents, some of them literally in tears, protested to the point of court action. PEEP — Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton — went to court to prevent the closing, but later the suit was quietly dropped. Johnson Park children were assigned to the remaining schools, and the building is now rented to county and state agencies who care for disadvantaged children.

When Caroline Kahn and Lydia Breck were in JP's third grade, they hurried a letter of eternal friendship in the JP woods. They're still fifth-grade friends — but they found their letter turned to compost.

"I'm happy as a clam where I am," smiled School Superintendent Paul Houston, when he was being considered for a job in a large school district in Kentucky.

Niels H. Nielsen was the Name of the Year for the school board, with his "Strategy for the 80's" report on Princeton's schools. Market your wares, he advised: bring in sending districts, sell you good services, turn your property to profit — Valley Road into condominiums or a playing field into dollars. A study is now under way.

Loyalty is a strong trait in Princeton students: they demonstrated that trait with

indignation this summer, protesting the transfer of two high school teachers, Larry Ivan and Tom Murray, to other schools. The teachers took legal action and although the school board and administration were upheld, the case still has to be heard.

Ahead — family life education. It's spelled S-E-X, but the state-required program will be shaped by parents and teachers to encompass the whole of human and family relationships.

Ahead — a new long-range report from a new long-range committee just beginning to decide where Princeton's schools should be 20 years from now.

Princeton's private schools made news, too. Douglas McClure is out as headmaster of Princeton Day School, Miss Mason's School announced in mid-December that it would close, "as a school," at the end of the school year.

Other people were in the news columns in 1981. John Kauffman, who shaped the hospital Princeton knows today, retired as head of the Medical Center of Princeton. He had joined the institution 35 years ago. Dennis W. Doody was named to succeed him.

Also retired... Captain Ted Lewis of the Borough police force, after 30 years... William Evans, school board secretary who liked to call himself a "carpetbagger" because he'd only lived in Princeton 30 years... Stu Robson, Borough-

Township tax assessor (succeeded by his son), only he never really got to retire because the revaluation avalanche roared down on him just as he was about to close the door... Ralph Shadovitz, whose crowded Princeton Book Mart on Palmer Square was the delight of every reader... Albert Hinds, on the Borough Zoning Board longer than any other member.

When Philip Carchman became Mercer County prosecutor, he vacated both Borough and Township magistrates' benches. Russell W. Annich Jr. succeeded him as Borough judge, Sydney Souther as Township judge.

Gregory Anrig became the new president of Education Testing Service in the spring. Governor and Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne bought a house in Princeton, a seeming indication that they will remain among us.

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Winthrop Pike Expected to Be Named Mayor Of Township at Reorganization Meeting Friday

Winthrop Pike is expected to be named the next mayor of the Township, TOWN TOPICS has learned from a source within the Township Republican organization.

If selected by his fellow committeemen at the first-of-the-year reorganization meeting of Township Committee at noon on New Year's Day, Mr. Pike will be breaking the tradition which holds that the senior member of the majority party is elected "chairman" of the Committee, or Mayor of the Township.

A former longtime member of the school board, Mr. Pike has served one year on Committee, while William Cherry has served five years and George Adriance two years. For the first time in recent memory, Township Committee is composed of five members a one-party entity, with the election this fall of Republicans Richard Schoch and Gail Firestone.

Mr. Pike, a resident of Princeton for 35 years, is a member of the RCA technical staff. He was in



Winthrop Pike
Chosen Over Cherry

his 14th year as a member of the Board of Education when he ran successfully with Mr. Cherry, an incumbent, for the two vacant seats on Township Committee in 1980. He resigned his seat on the school board a year ago when sworn in as a member of Committee.

Although Mr. Pike has not had long experience in

municipal affairs, he served as president of the Board of Education for three years and thus is familiar with the mechanics of running meetings and administering board affairs.

Meanwhile, as provided in the procedures of the township committee form of government, the Township Clerk is Mayor of the Township for the 12-plus hours between midnight Thursday when Mayor Josie Hall's term on Committee officially ends and the moment after noon Friday, when the new Committee nominates and elects the new mayor.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, who served in the double role of Administrator and Township Clerk for 30 years, has performed this function over the years. This year the honor falls to Natalie Cruickshank, who successfully out-pollered her opposition in November for the office she was appointed to in the spring when Mr. Nini relinquished the post.

TOPICS

Of The Town

FOUND WITH WEAPONS

D.C. Man Is Charged. A Washington, D.C. resident, Jose M. Johnson, 25, has been charged by Borough police with possession of dangerous weapons and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

According to police, Johnson was parked in his car on the circular drive in front of Princeton High School, accompanied by a 30-year-old girl friend from Princeton, when Ptl. Randy Sutton made a routine check at 2:26 Sunday morning. After Ptl. Sutton observed a hash pipe on the dashboard and other marijuana paraphernalia, he made an arrest.

In the process of conducting a search of the car, police found various weapons, including a double-edged throwing knife, described by Capt. John J. Bellow as "dangerous", various small arms ammunition, karate throwing darts and an explosive device. The latter has been sent to the state police labs to determine what it is, Capt. Bellow said.

Johnson was later taken to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$5,000 bail which had been set by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Driver Charged. Kathleen Kelly, 20, of West Windsor was charged Thursday by police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Miss Kelly, who faces a court hearing January 11, was originally stopped on Oct. 7 by Ptl. Michael Taylor, who charged her with drunken driving. As a result, her car was searched and police found a small balance scale containing a white powder residue in the glove compartment.

Police received a lab report on Thursday which stated the substance was Methamphetamine or "speed."

Nineteen-year-old Peter Roma of Denver has been charged with trespassing on the Princeton University campus and with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

Roma, who had allegedly been warned earlier in the week by proctors to stay off the campus, was observed Christmas afternoon smoking a hand-rolled cigarette. He was detained and later taken to police headquarters.

During a search, police uncovered a plastic bag containing green vegetation believed to be marijuana. Roma was later released after

being issued a complaint summons, calling for his appearance in court here January 6.

STORE WINDOW BROKEN

By Angry Juvenile. A 17-year-old juvenile, agitated by an argument last week in a business store in the Princeton Shopping Center, began to pound on a window of the nearby Acme Market in frustration. Police said that he broke an eight-foot by three-foot window, which is valued at \$300 with his fist.

"He's lucky he didn't cut his arm off," said one officer.

The youth, who has no apparent address — police report he comes here from Virginia — was taken by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord and turned over to Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo. Charged with criminal mischief, he was later taken to the Mercer County Youth House.

SILVERWARE STOLEN

From Woodland Drive Home. Flat silverware from the dining room, a set of silver-plated spoons from a kitchen wall and several pieces of jewelry from bedrooms were stolen last week from a Woodland Drive home.

Police report that the theft took place between 9 and 4:35 Monday afternoon when the home was vacant. There was no sign of forced entry. As yet, police have received no value on the missing items.

The Dairy Queen at the Princeton Shopping Center, shuttered for the winter, was entered Christmas morning. Police said that boards covering the front had been removed.

Continued on Next Page

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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PARTY! (MEDIEVAL STYLE): Knights, ladies of the court and probably even a jester or two, from Christa Rounds' Riverside kindergarten, held a medieval banquet last week in the "castle" they had made in their classroom. Part of the Princeton schools' "global" approach, which extends even into kindergarten. No swans' tongues on the menu. More like chicken and tuna-fish. (Michaela McMillan photo)

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

Once inside the intruder apparently attempted to enter the Great Wall Restaurant next door by trying to break through a firewall by way of a small trap door used to service connecting pipes. Nothing was taken, police said.

Office Entered. Two stereos, three tape decks, four speakers, a record player and two cameras were stolen between Christmas eve and 2 Saturday afternoon from a second-floor office at 34 Witherspoon Street.

There were no signs of forced entry, but a corner window was found unlocked, reported police, who are waiting for a value of the stolen articles. The victim is a Patton Avenue resident.

There was a theft in Campbell Hall on the university campus while the victim was away during the Christmas break. Taken were 10 to 15 pairs of gold earrings worth \$300, a gold necklace with three charms, a silver necklace, a watch and assorted costume jewelry. Total value: \$615. Police said that the door frame had been broken and the lock smashed with a hammer.

While Ptl. Glen Stanton was investigating the break-in, it was discovered that another room in Campbell Hall had been broken into the same manner and searched. It is not known what was taken in that entry.

Borough police also investigated the entry into two parked cars during the weekend.

A Princeton resident told

police that her 1972 Ford, parked in the Witherspoon Street yard, had sustained \$100 in damage when someone had broken off the ignition switch in an apparent unsuccessful attempt to steal the car. It had been locked, she said.

Also locked was the 1974 Ford of a Palmer Square resident which was parked in the PSI lot off Hulfish Street. Again, the ignition switch had been broken off the steering column. Police placed the entries between 4:30 Sunday afternoon and noon Monday.

SIX ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Lynn Schnieder, 10 Hawk Drive, and Patricia Miller, 217 North Post Road, both Princeton Junction, were each fined \$20 for red light violations. Speeding cost David Barash, 16 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, \$23, while Jerry A. Laiserlin, 398 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, paid \$20 for improper passing.

Katya Armour, 17 Edwards Place, and Carl M. DeGrazia, 246 Nassau Street, were each fined \$15 for no license or registration in possession; Mr. DeGrazia was fined another \$15 for overdue inspection.

In Township court last week, Anthony J. Ingen, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington, and Timothy F. Wright, 110 N. Main Street, Cranbury, were fined \$30 and \$35 respectively for speeding. A stop sign infraction cost Shreddha A. Snimpat, 35 Krabs Roads, Plainsboro, \$40.

TWO CARS LEAVE ROAD
In Township. Two cars went out of control and left the roadway Thursday in single car mishaps in the Township.

The Porsche sports car of John E. Little, 24, 16-10 Quail Ridge Road, Plainshoro, was a total loss after it crashed into several trees on The Great Road East between The Great Road and Stuart Road. "I never saw one car take out so many trees. It looked like a bulldozer went through there," commented the investigating officer, Ptl. Robert Nielsen.

According to his report, Mr. Little lost control when he drove through a small puddle. His car spun around and crashed into a wooded area on the opposite side of the roadway. Mr. Little, who sustained head lacerations in the 3:39 p.m. accident, was given a summons for failing to keep right. A passenger, Alice Mullaney, 21, of Trenton, complained of neck pains.

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Both were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

At 22 minutes past midnight, Elizabeth Randall, 21, 12 Red Oak Row, lost control of her car when she ran over an icy spot on Bunn Drive. Her car went off the roadway and struck a utility pole with its front end.

Ms. Randall received facial cuts. There were no charges by Sgt. John Hammond.

PERSIAN RUG STOLEN
From Van Dyke Library. A 16 by 8-foot Persian rug with two large holes in it was reported stolen Monday from the Van Dyke Library on the Princeton University campus.

Police report that the rug was last seen December 23 by a custodian. Capt. John J. Bellow added that the value of the rug is unknown and that the library is always open to students.

A Lawrenceville resident told police that two wire hubcaps valued at \$150 had been removed from her car while it was parked between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Christmas Day

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**News Of The
THEATRES**

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KEYSTONE TO OPEN
At McCarter January 15.
Keystone, a new musical
about the rise of the film in-
dustry and the early days of
silent comedy, will open at
McCarter Theatre Friday,
January 15. The play
chronicles the transformation
of movie-making from a fun,
carefree activity to a high-
powered industry, focusing on
the career of Mack Sennett.

Sennett (portrayed in
Keystone by John Sloman)
founded Keystone Studios,
home of the Keystone Kops
and the launching pad for
many great stars. He
discovered Charlie Chaplin,
Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel
Normand, and pioneered the
free-wheeling screen slapstick
which drew Americans in
ever-growing numbers to the
new entertainment form of
movies. His early films were
often largely improvised,
made on a tiny budget and a
lot of spirit, and filled with the
innocent fun and excitement
with which he approached
movie-making.

As the Keystone Studios
grew (changing the name in
the process to the Mack
Sennett Studio), the actors
and crew went "from in-
nocence to industry," in the
words of McCarter's Artistic
Director, Nagle Jackson.
Egos flourished out of control;
the comedy turned from a
mad adventure to just another
job; and scandal and wild
living finally brought the
carefree days to an end.

Mr. Jackson will direct the
musical, working with
composer Lance Mulcahy and
author-lyricist John
McKellar, whose
Shakespeare's Cabaret scored

Continued on Next Page



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KEYSTONE

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

a resounding success Off-Broadway last season. A cast of 11 actors and dancers with extensive experience in New York, regional and dinner theatre, films and TV will come to McCarter, all for the first time. Desmond Heeley, a noted designer of opera, theatre and ballet around the world and winner of two Tony Awards for his designs for the original Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead on Broadway, has designed the set and costumes.

Keystone will run through January 31. Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$13. For further information or to reserve seats, contact the Ticket Office, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place. Or call 921-8700, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6.

BY POPULAR DEMAND
The Shoe-String Players. The Shoe-String Players, a 10-member troupe of graduate students from Rutgers-Douglass College, will return to McCarter Saturday, Jan. 16 for the first of three return engagements in the first three months of 1982.

The Players, who use song, dance, mime and comedy to retell little-known folktales from many lands, proved so popular with children and their parents alike that all six Saturday matinees in October and November were quickly sold out.

The director of the troupe, Prof. Joseph Hart, aims to fill the void in children's theatre. Though much children's theatre is produced, too much of what is offered does not respect a child's creative intelligence, Hart has said. The Players literally work "On a shoe-string," with a minimum of props, costumes and stage effects, hence their name. Children are invited to use their imaginations and to participate in the show at many points. Adults also appreciate the energy and humor of the Players' presentations.

Matinees are scheduled for January 16 at 11 and 2. Seating is limited to 11 for each performance. All seats cost \$3.25. The January 16 appearance will feature a new program of folktales from Sicily, Laos, Estonia and France.

Tickets are available from the Ticket Office, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, or call 921-8700, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6. The Shoe-String Players will



LARRY O'BRIEN will direct the Glenn Miller Orchestra in a concert at Princeton High School Monday at 7:30. Proceeds will send the PHS Studio Band to the National Jazz Competition in Boston.

also perform Feb. 27 and March 6, at 11 and 2. The programs for both these dates will be repeated from their earlier appearances at McCarter.

BAND TO GAIN
From Concert Monday. The "big band sound" comes to

Continued on Next Page

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- Tempura 天婦羅 \$8.95
Shrimp coated with crisp spring mist noodles accompanied by vegetable tempura
- Kakiage かけ揚げ \$8.95
A variation of tempura made with julienne cut onions, carrots, etc. Vegetarian style \$7.95
- Chicken Teriyaki 鶏照焼 \$7.95
Juicy boneless chicken charbroiled and served with our teriyaki sauce
- Negimaki 葱巻 \$8.95
Thinly sliced beef steak rolled with scallions. Broiled and served with Teriyaki sauce

Sushi 寿司 appet. \$3.50 Ent. \$8.95
Flavored rice topped with tuna, shrimp, eggs, etc. Served tepid in an aesthetic arrangement with Japanese tea.

The above selections are served with Miso soup and Japanese crunchy tidbit

From the West

- Français Chicken \$7.95 Shrimp \$8.95
Dipped in a light egg batter and sautéed with a touch of lemon and chablis
- Fish of the Day \$7.95
Please inquire
- Seafood Strudel \$8.95
Assorted seafood in cream sauce encased in puff pastry shell.
- Spinach Salad \$5.95
Fresh spinach topped with bacon, eggs, mushroom, chickpeas, cheese and sprouts
- Vegetarian Delight \$5.95
Melted Swiss over a mound of lightly sautéed vegetables.

The above selections served with salad and bread

B.Y.O.B.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Modern Problems (PG), call theatre for times; Theatre II, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinee Wed. & Sat.; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China, Wed. 7:30, 9:10; closed New Year's Eve; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:10; Sun. 5:45, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Prince of the City (R), Wed. 1, 8; Thurs. 1, 6:30, 9:30; Fri. 1:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sat. 1, 6:30, 9:30; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Rollover (R), 1, 7:15, 9:25; Thurs. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Fri. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sat. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Pennies from Heaven (R), Wed. 1, 7:30, 9:25; Thurs. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Fri. 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20; Sat. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Heartbeeps (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Private Lessons (R), daily 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9; Cinema II, Sharkey's Machine (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:20, 5:35, 8, 10:30; starting Friday, daily times are 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Cinema III, Absence of Malice (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Cinderella (G); Theatre II, Ghost Story (R); Theatre III, Neighbors (R); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8, Eric II, Taps (PG), call theatre for times.

OTHER: Harper, with Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall and Julie Harris, Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 8 at Princeton Public Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Princeton on Monday with a 7:30 concert at Princeton High School by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. During the concert, awards will be given to the "Preppiest Parents" attending, and for the "Zonliest Suit."

Profits from the Glenn Miller concert will help return the Princeton High School Studio Band to the National Jazz Competition held annually in Boston. In 1981 the Studio Band placed second in this national high school competition held at the Berklee School of Music, and individual band members also received awards.

A steering committee of band parents has been established to assist in preparations for the concert. Dr. Benjamin Wright is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Hertford and Professor and Mrs. Robert Gilpin.

Tickets are being sold in advance of the concert and are available at the Gilpin home, 134 Moore Street. Reservations of tickets may be made by calling 921-8296.

RUN IS EXTENDED

For Amen Corner. The Amen Corner by James Baldwin has been extended at Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through Sunday, January 17 by popular demand.

The music and dialogue have created an excitement in audiences which resulted in a sell-out of most of the scheduled performances. The production has, therefore, been extended for an additional two weeks so that more of the public will have the opportunity to see it.

The Crossroads production is directed by Rick Khan, musical direction by Aaron Brown. The cast includes CCH Pounder, Arthur French, Rasanna Carter, Matthew

Idason, Alvin Alexis, Wilhelmina Rochester, Celestine Spooner, Lenore Davis, and features the Central Jersey Community Choir.

This gospel musical tells the story of a self-anointed lady minister who preaches and sings out the Good News from a Harlem storefront. She is confronted with her past through the return of her estranged jazz musician husband, resulting in difficult soul-searching.

Performances take place on Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30. Saturday matinees at 3 will be added for the extension. For information and reservations, call 201-249-5560.

This production was made possible through grants from The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts, Johnson and Johnson Industries Fund and The Merck Foundation.

PARTY PLANNED

By Performing Arts Center. The Princeton Performing Arts Center will hold a New Year's Eve celebration Thursday at 10 at the Center, 25A Witherspoon Street.

The event will be a fund raiser to benefit the Center and will feature live music to dance to by the dance band "Regressive Aid," along with live entertainment and gourmet food. Josh Walden, jazz dancer and choreographer from New York City who is a faculty member at the Center, will be among those performing. The decor will be white and black with hundreds of white balloons and a swirl of silver dust and dry ice mist enveloping the stage and band.

Admission is by invitation only; invitations are available at the Center. For information call 924-1917 or 921-6271.

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Free Demo - Jan. 5 at 7 p.m.	Free Demo - Jan. 4 at 6 p.m.

You may register for any class at any of the free
demo classes where space is available.

MENOTTI WORK PLANNED

In Trinity-All Saints' Series. Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the Trinity-All Saints Concert Series, on Wednesday, January 14 through Saturday, January 16, at Trinity Church.

Musical director James Litton will start rehearsals for the 30-member shepherd chorus this week. Three young men, Greg Clark, Scott McGoldrick and Keith Watlington, have been selected as Amahl and understudies. Anne Ackely of Rocky Hill will sing Amahl's mother, and the three kings will be performed by David Perkins, Robert Thick and Lawrence Speakman.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a poor crippled boy and his mother

who are visited by the three kings on their way to Bethlehem. The opera, for years an American Christmas favorite, was commissioned by NBC in 1951 and appeared for the first time on live television that December.

Menotti himself was lame as a young child and was miraculously cured after a trip with his governess, a woman of great faith, to a church high in the Lugano mountains, the Madonna del Monte. That, coupled with the Italian tradition that it is the Kings who bring Christmas gifts to the children, provided Menotti with his inspiration.

Tickets for the production, which will be held at Trinity Church at 8:30 January 14-16, may be obtained at the Trinity Church of All Saints' Church offices, or as available, at the door. A donation of \$4 for adults or \$3 for students will be requested.

FROM BEN JONSON...

To Villagers Barn. It was "Volpone," when Ben Johnson wrote it in 1606. Now it's "Sly Fox," in an adaptation which will open Friday, January 8 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, playing week-ends through February 7. The theatre is in the municipal complex on Demott Lane, Somerset.

This adaptation moves the locale from Venice in the 16th century to the gold rush days in San Francisco, but the characters remain basically the same. There is Sly (Don Aaronson) and his indentured servant Able (Lorin Zissman), who devote their lives to fleecing the greedy people who hope to inherit Sly's gold.

Some of their victims are Crouch (Ed LeCompte), a senile miser who names Sly his heir in return for the same favor; Truckle (John

Boucher), the jealous accountant willing to trade his wife for gold and Craven (Don Zaffarese), the unctuous lawyer who will draw up Sly's will.

Mrs. Truckle (Mary Lou Stanton) is a ripe and luscious wife, impervious to seduction and Miss Fancy (Sharon Schapow) is a hard-working lady of easy virtue. Others in the cast will be Thomas Fairbanks (Chief of Police); Howard Alchul (The Captain); Stan Pearlman (The Judge); Anthony Lewis (The Policeman); Ron Rhodes (The Bailiff) and Jack Hillman and Don Roth.

Show times are 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Additional information may be obtained by calling 873-2710.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Monday, January 4: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center

Tuesday, January 5: 1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle 7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, January 6: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Merwick.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program, hot lunch served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

Mending and Clothing Repair Service is provided by Mary Harrell Tuesday mornings at Spruce Circle and daily at Mt. Pisgah Church nutrition site at noon. A service of Princeton Homemaker Service, 452-9150

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means if you miss it, you'll have to wait all the way until 1983 to get bargains like these again. And by 1983, who knows where prices will be.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Blodgett-Sperry. Sarah R. Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett of Lambert Drive, to Allen M. Sperry, son of Mrs. Robbie Oxnard of New York City and Allen M. Sperry of Litchfield, Conn.

Miss Blodgett attended Princeton Day School and graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and summa cum laude from Princeton University. She is sales promotion manager for Technical Data Resources, a division of Dun & Bradstreet, in New York.

Mr. Sperry is a graduate of Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. and of the University of Pennsylvania. He is an assistant vice-president in the Public Finance Department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York.

The wedding is planned for July 10.

Pickens-Schwartzman. Lt. Linda Pickens, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Horley L. Pickens of Princeton Junction to Capt. Richard A. Schwartzman, son of Col. and Mrs. Joek Schwartzman of Hopkinton, Va.



Barbara Soda and David Young

Lt. Pickens was graduated University of New York in magna cum laude from Potsdam. She received her Lehigh University and is master's degree in education serving with the U.S. Army at at State University in Albany Fort Ord, Calif. Capt. Sch- and teaches mathematics in wartzmon is a graduate of The Camillus, N.Y.

College of William and Mary Mr. Hibbs is a graduate of ond is stationed at Aberdeen Pennington Prep School and Proving Grounds, Maryland. Syracuse University. He is

A May wedding is planned self-employed. They are living in Syracuse. Church.

WEDDINGS

Pastuhov-Morgan. Cynthia P. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan of Springdale Road, to Stefan A. Pastuhov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis V. Pastuhov of Horvord, Mass.; December 25 in a ceremony of the bride's home. The Rev. Carl D. Reimers officiated.

Mrs. Pastuhov graduated from Princeton Day School and attended the Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. Shirley W. Morgan of Hodge Road.

Mr. Pastuhov was graduated from the American School in Paris and Tufts University and the Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston, where he received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

The couple will live in Allentown.

Hibbs-Grimm. Barbara A. Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Grimm of Petersburg, N.Y., to Charles H. Hibbs 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hibbs Jr. of Ingleside Avenue, Pennington; November 28 at St. Patrick Church in Troy, N.Y., the Rev. Brian Cronin officiating.

Mrs. Hibbs was graduated from Catholic Central High School in Troy and State

Soda-Young. Barbara L. Soda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soda of Stanley Avenue, to David Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Young of Lawrenceville.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Soda, a graduate also of Trenton State College, is employed by Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Young is employed by Princeton University and attends Mercer Community College.

Hoffman-Gulick. Katherine B. Gulick, daughter of Mrs. June C. Gulick of Mountain Avenue, to Michael C. Hoffman, son of Maj. Gen. (ret.) Hugh F. T. Hoffman Jr. of Annandale, Va., and the late Mrs. Hoffman; December 27 in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The couple are graduates of St. Lawrence University and reside in Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs. Hoffman is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. R. Gulick of Princeton.

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Under the new tax law, you will be able to invest up to \$2,000 in an Individual Retirement Account (up to \$4,000 for a working couple) and deduct that amount from your gross yearly income. A couple, filing jointly, only one of whom works, can invest up to \$2,250. Plus you'll earn interest on your IRA and not pay taxes on this interest income until you begin withdrawing money after age 59½.

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If a married, working couple in the 40% tax bracket invests \$4,000 (\$2,000 each) in a Princeton Savings IRA, they would pay \$1,600 less in taxes that year. Even more attractive, however, is the interest that starts accruing, tax free, from the day you invest.

A Nice Little Nest Egg Worth Millions
Although exact interest rates have yet to be determined, this

example shows how fast your savings can grow. At a fixed 12% annual rate, compounded daily, a deposit of \$2,000 a year for 30 years would be worth over \$650,000. Over \$1.3 million for a working couple.

In addition, no federal income tax is paid on either principle or interest until you begin withdrawing any time after age 59½. But payments must start at age 70½ when, presumably, you'll be in a lower tax bracket.

As Always, Get Straight Talk From Princeton Savings
Smart investing requires caution and now, more than ever, the counsel of knowledgeable people. Stop in at any Princeton Savings office and get full details on the new IRA scheduled to take effect January 1, 1982.

It's available to every employed individual, even those already covered by a retirement plan. The new IRA from Princeton Savings—a great way to build a nest egg for the future—without taxing your pocketbook.

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	If your present age is:							
	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
\$120	\$144,230	\$78,684	\$42,708	\$22,962	\$12,124	\$6,175	\$2,910	\$1,118
\$300	360,576	196,711	106,770	57,405	30,311	15,439	7,277	2,797
\$600	721,155	393,423	213,542	114,812	60,622	30,619	14,554	5,594
\$1,200	1,442,307	786,845	427,084	229,623	121,244	61,755	29,109	11,166
\$2,000	2,403,847	1,311,409	711,807	382,706	202,074	102,931	48,515	18,648
\$2,250	2,704,327	1,475,334	800,782	430,544	227,333	115,797	54,579	20,978

The above yearly amounts deposited into a Princeton Savings' IRA will have accumulated the amount listed at age 65, assuming a 12% interest factor. (The interest rate could be higher or lower depending on market conditions.)

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- Lawrenceville: 2431 Main St. (609) 896-1550
- Bedminster: Lamington Road (201) 234-0993
- Kingston: 77 Main St. (609) 921-7444
- East Windsor: Route 130 (609) 448-2590

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

New officers of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research have been elected.

They are Michael Rapoport of RL Associates, president; Diane Schroyer of Response Analysis Corporation, vice president, and Rosi Schwarz of Opinion Research Corporation, secretary. Outgoing officers include Steve Salmore of the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, president; Jewel Moran of Mathematica Policy Research, vice president; and Shari Dukes of Opinion Research Corporation, secretary.

Andrew Kohut of The Gallup Organization continues in a second term as treasurer of the Central New Jersey Chapter.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold an organizing meeting for conservation activists on January 6. There will be a discussion of conservation and legislative concerns on national, state and local levels.

For more information call Marget Pack, 924-6042.

The Princeton Rotary Club was entertained at a luncheon given in their honor by the Princeton High School.

The holiday affair was held at the community meeting room of the high school. In charge of arrangements and table service was the school's hostess, Barbara Hoiohan, assisted by nine student helpers: Donna Duryea, Claire Elliott, Madinah Howard, Sonja Kirtton, Annie Lin, Pamela Petrone, Jennifer Tornelli, and Corine and Marjorie Toussaint.

For the participating students the luncheon service was their graduation exercise from a three-week session of training as party helpers. The Youth Employment Service sponsored this course and is now ready to respond to the needs of area hosts and hostesses with this trained cadre.

Dr. Dick Cassidy, naturopath from Point Pleasant Beach, will speak to a meeting of the Holistic Health Association Tuesday at 8 in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church.



TO SPEAK TO NEWCOMERS: Till Miller, the Plant Lady, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Decorating and Gardening Group of the YWCA Newcomers' Club on Tuesday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA. In a slide show entitled "The Art of Living and Designing with Indoor Plants," Ms. Miller will talk on how to make plants a part of the design of a home.

(Henrietta Eakins photo)

Dr. Cassidy holds a doctorate in naturopathy and master's degrees in counseling and special education. He has extensive experience in counseling and teaching individuals and families involved in addictive lifestyles for whom he advocates a holistic approach to life and wellness.

There will be election of officers and a short business meeting at 7:30.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area has announced the members of the board of directors for 1982.

They are, Paul R. Chesebro, consultant, William Sword & Co.; Herbert M. Chubin, president, Travelsavers, Inc.; Kevin C. Clancy, treasurer, Robert E. Clancy Associates; Donald K. Conover, general manager, corporate education, Western Electric; Maurice Duggan, director of personnel, FMC corporation; George C. Hennessy, director of marketing, procurement and public affairs, RCA David Sarnoff Research Center;

Also, F. Joseph Horsley, executive director, United Way - Princeton Area Communities; Donald J. Loff, senior account executive and tax specialist, Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.; Martin P. Lombardo, president, Increased Sales, Inc.; Alfred E.B. Merron, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.;

Also, William P. Portrude, owner, Express Press; Sue W. Rock, assistant director, Princeton Public Library; Leonard H. Smith, partner, Withum, Smith & Brown; James Stewart III, president, Princeton Bank; Christopher S. Tarr, partner, Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher; Martha Van Sant, assistant vice president, First National Bank of Princeton; Robert J. Wolfe, general manager, Princeton Forrestal Center; Leonard B. Wood, executive vice president, Gallup Organization; John C. Yeoman, chairman of the past presidents advisory board, Yankee Management; A.C. Reeves Hicks, partner, McCarthy & Hicks, and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Mercer County Stroke Club, formerly the Princeton Area Stroke Club, will meet Wednesday, January 6, at 11

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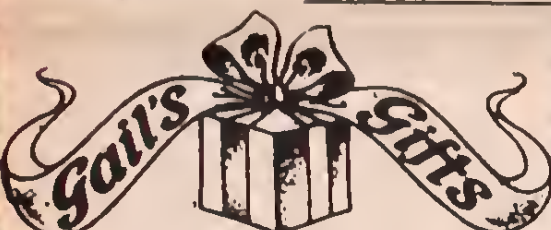
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MAILBOX

Praise for Bill Cherry.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The article "One-Party Rule Set for Township Next Year, But Question of Who'll Be Mayor Still Undecided" in TOWN TOPICS, December 23, 1981, stated that "many ... have said ... that they find him (Mr. Cherry) difficult to work with." As neighbors of William Cherry for a span of twenty years we wish to present another view of him. We have observed the following qualities in him:

Knowledge of Princeton. We have found him one of the best-informed persons we know about Princeton past and present, especially the township.

Concern for the Good of Princeton. He cares about the people of Princeton. He has been involved in several organizations for civic improvement. He attended many meetings of the Township Committee before he became a member of that committee.

Good Neighborliness. We have always found Bill Cherry to be friendly, helpful, and sincere, as well as conscientious.

We think that these qualities would make him a good mayor of Princeton Township.

JOHN & EVELYN THOMPSON

29 Dempsey Avenue

Bill Cherry's Qualities.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
TOWN TOPICS' story (December 23) on the Township mayoralty for 1982 discusses the matter of precedent in selection of the senior member of the majority party on Township Committee as mayor. The story cited only one example of a "precedent ... declined" by the senior member, the most recent instance of several.

These, however, are entirely unrelated to the possible breaking of precedent by other members of the majority party on Committee in passing over an eligible member — in this case, Mr. Cherry — in favor of another.

I am appalled by the lack of common civility on the part of unnamed individuals in offering personal opinions about a local public servant for

publication in that story. Whoever their authors may have been and whether or not the comments were "planted," they did not have the grace even to acknowledge Bill's dedicated service for four years on Township Committee and the valuable qualities he has brought to that body. So much for encouraging people to enter public service.

The voters showed their confidence in Bill's service to them by reelecting him with a comfortable margin in 1980. No other member of the 1982 Committee has gone through the process of reelection to that body. (Although two other members have won reelection to the School Board in the past, that is not comparable because of the usual very small turnout of eligible voters there — roughly one-fourth versus close to two-thirds in municipal general elections — and its very different purpose.)

In reelecting Bill, they were responding, clearly, to his diligence and industry, his straightness of dealing, his consistent regard for the "little man" in town and his moderate Republicanism (surprises to many of us when he arrived on Committee), his courage and independence of mind (however troublesome to Committee on occasion), and his longer and larger view of public affairs than most local officials project. These attributes on Township Committee will be more valuable now than ever.

ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
54 Van Dyke Road

Opposed to Hospital Plan.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am Mary Anne Wood, from Metuchen, New Jersey, and I am running for the Board of Trustees for the Medical Center at Princeton.

I am interested someday in working for the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, and living in Princeton. I feel the young people of the Princeton Community, which are large in number, need a spokeswoman on the Board of Trustees.

I am presently on the Board

of Trustees for the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey. I am a graduate of Immaculate College in Immaculata, Pa. I am currently writing my Master's Thesis, so I can earn my Masters Degree at Seton Hall University.

I am unalterably opposed to the Medical Center's intentions to buy property from Benjamin Kahn and Alfred Kahn so they can tear down houses. People that have lived in the neighborhood for generations upon generations could be thrown out of their beloved community.

It is possible that this could be a case of systematic racial segregation. I sincerely hope members of the black community of Princeton have joined the foundation because they will have a voice in me.

Many people have questioned my motives for running. The present members on the Board who live in Princeton do not speak for the people in the neighborhood that surrounds the Medical Center.

Al Price, a black board member, has never come to bat for the black community. I will come to bat for the black community. I will listen to employee's concerns individually one by one. I will not render an opinion on the Security Guard issue, until I learn all the facts.

MARY ANNE E. WOOD
61-A Middlesex Avenue
Metuchen

A Christmas "Thank-you".

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thanks to the generosity and cooperation of many groups and individuals, nearly 60 needy Princeton families were able to experience a joyous Christmas this year.

Our special words of appreciation go to the merchants of the Princeton Shopping Center, who provided 42 complete holiday dinners; to Pat Shuss, resident manager, who did a tremendous job coordinating the baskets along with the Acme and A&P managers, who prepared them.

Another bouquet to the managers of Princeton Community Village and the Princeton Housing Authority, who loaned their vehicles and drivers to deliver baskets to their residents, and to Ernest D'Andrea, township public works employee, who saved this writer an aching back in loading, unloading and delivering.

Grateful thanks go to AMF, Inc. of Plainsboro, for providing seven turkeys this year and others in past years, and to the Family Service Agency, which received an anonymous gift of \$35, used to provide another four families with holiday meals. American Legion Post No. 218 also donated a holiday food basket and the Senior Resource Center gave two canned hams, which were provided anonymously.

The Princeton Soroptimist Club donated canned goods, along with countless private individuals, which helped round out the holiday meals. Special kudos, too, to the Princeton Area Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which again this year supplied individual gifts for adults and children in seven families.

To all, a heartfelt thanks for a terrific community effort!

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Princeton Welfare
Social Services

Tax Appeal Information.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In your November 18, 1981 issue an article appeared concerning the results of the tax appeals filed by Princeton Borough property owners.

The following statistics were presented:

1. Assessments were reduced by a total of \$6,405,120.

2. There were 236 appeals out of 2,155 line items — or approximately 11 percent of the property owners appealed.

In previous weeks Mr. Robson (tax assessor) had stated that the average assessment reduction in the Borough was about \$5,000.

If the total assessment reduction is divided by the number of appeals the resulting average reduction (assuming every appeal got a reduction) is \$27,140. This figure is more than 5 times the amount suggested by Mr. Robson!

If all Borough property owners had appealed, the Borough total assessment could have reduced by approximately \$57,646,080 or tax revenues would have been reduced by \$1,297,035!!!

As it stands now, the loss of Borough tax revenue for 1981 is \$144,115 or an average of \$610 for each property owner who appealed. It should be noted that this data is for Princeton Borough only. Why has the data for Princeton Township not been made public?

For those who did not appeal there is a possible remedy. Go to the tax office, get your property record card and seek advice from a group of local citizens as to how to read your card and how to discover any errors it might contain. The mayors of both Borough and Township are on record that all errors will be corrected — you do not have to appeal to get this relief.

For information call evenings: 921-9232; 924-3167; 924-4184.

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Year-End Review

Continued from Page 2

Another home-buyer was Prince Abdullah of Morocco. He paid \$425,000 — or so it was said — for a Lafayette Road home. Nobody knows whether he, too, protested his assessment.

It was a "People" year, in some ways. Princeton marked it as the Year of the Disabled, along with other communities and countries. Anxious agencies worried about Federal cut-backs that affect Princeton residents on welfare, the widow with teenagers, those relying on food stamps or home nursing. Municipal officials said they were afraid even sewer repairs might be held up.

The long-awaited move of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club into the Borough Hall gym seemed about to take place, when Mercer County gave \$50,000 for repairs last May. But, as the year ends, there are still rough spots in that road. The Senior Resource Center was saved from the Borough-Township budget crunch by \$5,000, mostly in small contributions from seniors themselves.

And name after name appeared on petitions circulated by Princeton residents protesting a nuclear arms race. A two-day conference in September drew enthusiastic audiences — and even more signatures.

At a two-century distance, war is somewhat more romantic. Princeton, which had reveled in the Bicentennial five years ago, welcomed the Lauzun Legion, whose members pranced into town dressed in full 18th-century splendor on October 12. They were "Rochambeau's troops," headed for the reenactment of the Surrender at Yorktown.

Yes, Princeton has changed since 1781. (Look at the architecture survey completed this fall). As 1980 ended, the Ployhouse movie theatre was bulldozed down. It had stood on the Square since the mid-1930s. Will a glass "lantern" building and a new parking garage be in place, this time next year?

Rosso's, the working man's cafe on Spring Street, closed after 48 years ... William Sword's investment house announced it planned to buy a space shuttle ... the hospital was told it could build its storage shed, but Mercer Christian Academy's plans for a campus between Mercer and Stockton were turned down ... New Jersey bought "Drum-thwacket" as a governor's mansion, and a stained-glass



ROCHAMBEAU REDUX: This picture is a re-run of the October Rochambeau Run which was itself a re-run of the original Rochambeau Run back in 1781. At that time, Rochambeau was trekking for Yorktown and the decisive battle of the Revolutionary War. This time, 20th-century soldiers, dressed fit to kill in 18th-century clothes, re-tread the French general's route. Happily for Princeton, the route went right through town.

(Michele McMillan photo)

window, designed by the first wife of a long-ago governor (Mrs. Woodrow Wilson), was discovered in a Mt. Holly restaurant.

Cable TV franchises were awarded in 1981 to Home Link, but defeated Storer challenged the decision.

Machine Defeats Voters. In another challenge, still unresolved, a group of Borough residents successfully placed on the November ballot the question of a bond issue to pay for designing the 240-car parking garage Council had agreed on in the summer. Construction was linked to a proposed apartment building for elderly people with middle incomes, a structure planned for the rear of the library parking lot.

In a hard campaign, pro- and anti-garage groups battled all fall, only to be defeated by a malfunctioning voting machine. As the year ends, a court is pondering: should the whole Borough be subject to a garage referendum all over again, should only District Six where the delinquent machine was located, have an election, or should "yes" affidavits be counted as "yes" votes? If the latter, it looks as though the garage may have won. But the courts will see a lot of action before this question is resolved.

Politics went on, more or less as usual. Josie Itall,

mayor of the Township, withdrew from a re-election race because of illness. The Township elected a clerk for the first time in 24 years. Elections produced an all-Republican Township Committee, a five-to-one Democratic Borough Council.

In a town of big institutions, the biggest one of all — Princeton University — broke ground in August for a new social-dining center. The University's big news had been made at the end of the preceding year, when it sold Palmer Square to Collins.

With faces slightly red from wine — but not in the way you think — Princeton University officials found that they can't serve wine or beer to underage undergraduates even if the booze is free. The reproving frown came from both Borough and State.

Princeton's big hospital, The Medical Center, began the year in February with a contest for trustee seats — the first in 20 years, and the outgrowth of labor problems. Maverick candidates lost.

A CAT scanner, an advanced diagnostic tool like a post-graduate X-ray, may be in the hospital's arsenal by this time next year, following a nod of approval from the state. Meanwhile, municipal officials are designing a

special Hospital Zone to guide the Center's growth.

New Twist in the Road. Getting around seems to become more interesting each year. Tried the new Mercer-Quaker intersection lately? Fun, if you like amusement parks. A solution is "under study."

A mini-center around the Dinky Station is under discussion as 1982 moves in. Offices? Better access to the train? Apartments? A garage, certainly. And lots of questions.

The state's Department of

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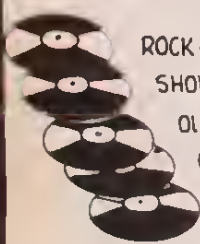
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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Transportation always likes to keep Princeton residents alert: yes, there was another threat of a four-lane Route 206 this year.

While you were coping with the Dinky as a commuter, watching local politics or trying to cross Nassau Street at 5 p.m. . . .

... there was a garbage strike. Remember, in late June? That's when "taking out the garbage" meant taking it all the way to the dump. That's when you learned the word "putrescible;" it means the stuff that gets putrid.

There was no postal strike after all, but Princeton's mail carriers made their grievances known in June in an "informational" picket line.

Miss the Fourth of July? Well, it came plodding along in the calendar, but there were no New Jersey Symphony trumpets and drums — no money, either. Instead, over 1,000 of us went to Quarry Park, where Princeton resident David Guerzini set off the fireworks he had bought with \$3,000 of his own money. Proceeds went to the Rescue Squad.

You may have spent much of the summer mourning your trees. "Gypsy moth" was almost as much a social topic as toilet-flushing. More than 3,000 acres in the Township were damaged.

Princeton's sewer ban was lifted in August; imposed in February 1973, it had kept construction — especially housing construction — at a minimum throughout Princeton. The promise of sewer repair brought the lifting of the ban.

Crime: Serious and Otherwise. Throughout the year, crime was a constant subject for discussion, and particularly the crime of rape. "Take Back the Night," was the theme of a December 7 march, when more than 200

men and women made a candlelight procession to dramatize the feelings of the marchers that more should be done.

Two teen-age girls had been raped September 11; a 31-year-old woman was attacked October 14; a University student was raped October 22; a 13-year-old girl was accosted, but not raped, on the University campus December 5; an alert smoker pushed her lighted cigarette into the face of an attacker who grabbed her on the University campus December 12.

An enterprising 15-year-old was picked up by Township police: he had \$2,161 in cash from the marijuana crops he was raising on a secluded Quaker Road plot.

An armed bank robber was caught within 24 hours ... a jewelry-store owner, bound by burglars, nevertheless managed to press a silent alarm.

If "crime" can have a lighter side ...

A man taking a bath was startled when a stranger came into his bathroom, used the toilet and departed. He was caught, found "under the influence of unknown drugs."

And police are still scratching their heads — what charges do you file against a stray hot-air balloon?

During 1981, Princeton lost these valued members of the community:

David Lilienthal, 81, January 13. First chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Rev. Dr. Frederic E. Fox, 63, February 20. Keeper of Princetoniana and special assistant to Princeton University in public affairs.

Lawrence E. Benson, 73, March 19. Co-founder of the research firm, Benson & Benson, pioneer in market research, builder of the first Benson Building. A former resident, he died in Florida.

F. Douglas Epps, 91, March 21. Retired chef at Springdale Golf Club, a Princeton figure for 64 years.

Dr. Morroe Berger, 63, April



JIMMY WHO? The cares of the White House left behind, former President Jimmy Carter and his wife came to Princeton for a brief visit in March. The former president was asking for advice from students and Princeton University faculty on shaping his memoirs.

7. Professor of sociology at Princeton University, authority on the Near East and jazz.

Ricardo Mestres, 71, April 9. A member of the University staff for 26 years, financial vice-president and treasurer emeritus.

Caroline Gordon, 85, April 11. Novelist, former and long-time resident of Princeton.

Donald C. Stuart, 67, April 21. Co-founder, in 1946, of TOWN TOPICS, and its editor and publisher.

John T. Henderson Sr., May 1. Founder of the real estate firm that bears his name.

Frank Wells, 49, September 7. Life-long resident active in the affairs of Princeton's black community and the community at large.

Judge Clifton C. Bennett, 68, September 20. Retired judge.

Dorsey Richardson, 85, November 8. Corporation executive and financial consultant.

Gordon G. Sikes, 86, December 27. Rowing coach, Princeton University, former treasurer, American Olympic Rowing Committee.

With 1982 impatient to begin, it's tempting to try for a peek into the next 12 months ...

That report on the future of Princeton's schools will be completed and so will a parking garage.

Princeton residents will figure out ways to keep their favorite public agencies afloat in spite of governmental budget problems.

It will either be an abnormally dry summer or an abnormally wet summer. Don't forget: Harry's Brook hasn't gone on a rampage for a long time

Yale Beaten in '81

In sports, one memory will linger far longer than most after 1981 has passed into history. Few Princeton football fans will forget the victory over a previously undefeated Yale team in Palmer Stadium in November.

The triumph, achieved when quarterback Bob Holly dove over the goal line with just seconds left on the clock, will rank as one of the most memorable in the history of the sport here. It broke a string of 14 wins by the Bulldogs, dating back to 1967.

Holly's passing yardage of 501 is not likely to be broken for many years, but it is hoped that the Tigers don't have to wait another 14 to beat Yale again.

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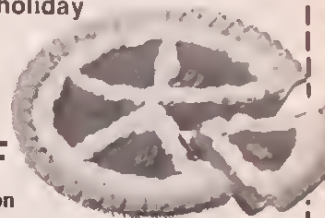
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

near 69 Pine Street. The previous day, a boy's 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$180, was stolen from in front of 258 Nassau Street and recovered a little over an hour later on lower Pine Street. It was not locked.

In the Township, a Westerly Road resident told police that a nine-foot spruce tree valued at \$60 had been cut down and carried away from his property sometime between 6 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Saturday.

A \$10 flashlight was stolen from the car of a Lawrence Apartment resident on West Drive.

The victim discovered the theft on Sunday morning when she returned to her car in the apartments' parking lot to find the driver's door ajar and the door lock jammed. A further check revealed that the ignition lock had been broken in an apparent attempt to start the car.

20 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending December 24, there were 12 boys and eight girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Camilo and Elba Alvarez, 36-8 Garden View Apartments, East Windsor; Michael and Gail Homes, 84 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, both on December 18; George and Susan Porubski, 234 Conover Road, Hightstown, December 19; Asilos and Lucy Molfetas, 22 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Rowan and Doris Tornquist, 5 Jensen Drive, Fallsington, Pa.; Ronald and Janice Bolanowski, 22 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, all on December 20;

Also to John and Danette Boyd, 309 Fieldstone Court North, Yardley, Pa., December 21; David and Deborah Robbins, 87 Robert Road, December 22; Robert and Marianne Meyer, RR 13, Box 136A, Hightstown, December 23; Holt and Ann Murray, 8 East Prospect Street, Hopewell; Hamilton and Abby Cammann, 46 Westcott Road, Bernard and Nancy Brill, RDI, 6 Cidermill Road, Flemington, December 24.

Daughters were born to George and Diane Bodine, 482 Floek Road, Mercerville, December 18; David and Nancy Angley, 105 Oak Lane, Hightstown, December 19; George and Barbara Keremedjiev, 56 Spruce Street, December 21; Kwong Wai and Hoi Ming Tse, 14 Kathy Street, Kendall Park, December 22; Talih and Tahseen Zaida, 1001 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square; Jeffrey and Jill Sherman, 20 Riviera Drive, Somerville, both on December 23;

Also to Michael and Ruth Sherman, 15 Tamarack Drive, Edison; Kenneth and Sandra Paul, 10 Bent Twig Lane, Trenton, both on December 24.

COUNTY SHOULD PAY

Borough Will Try. If the defective voting machine in District Six means another Borough-wide referendum on the Spring Street parking garage, or even another vote in District Six only, the Borough thinks Mercer County should pick up the bill.

Estimates by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon show a cost of \$1,232 if the referendum must be run in District Six only, and \$5,675 if it must be done throughout the Borough.

With that in mind, the Borough is asking Judge Samuel Lenox, assignment judge of Superior Court, to allow the Borough to intervene in the suit filed by the pro-garage group contesting the November 3 election.

Under state law, counties are responsible for elections and for election machines. It is the Borough's contention that, because the machine was found to be faulty, the county should pay for any re-run of the election.

The request was filed last Wednesday. Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer says Judge Lenox will hear the Borough's request January 8. It is not known when he will decide whether the referendum must be held again.

PARKING LOT?

Wiggins Installation on Agenda. The parking lot behind the condominium at 37 Wiggins Street is on the Planning Board agenda for consideration at the board's first 1982 meeting next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

The board is also expected to choose a chairman and vice-chairman and to make sub-committee assignments.

Conditions imposed by the board on Collins Development when the firm's plans for expanding Palmer Square were approved last summer, will be examined by the board on Collins' revised site plan, which is before the board for final approval.

TO DISCUSS POLAND

In Special Lecture. Jan T. Gross, expert in Polish politics who is on the Yale faculty, will speak on Poland's political crisis next Wednesday, January 6 at 8 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. The public is invited.

Initially, Dr. Gross had planned to lecture on "the creative politics and rebirth of hope in Poland," but the recent imposition of martial law in that country has forced him, he said, to change his subject to an assessment of Poland's political situation.

He has warned that political activities in Poland are so volatile that there may be drastic changes between this announcement and his January presentation.

Dr. Gross was born in Poland in 1947. He was forced to leave his country in 1969 after having been jailed for his part in student protests at Warsaw University. He is

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

doing research on the Soviet occupation of Poland in 1939-41. His books include "Polish Society Under German Occupation: 1939-44" and "War through Children's Eyes: The Soviet Occupation of Poland and Deportations."

TALK PLANNED

On Battle of Princeton. On the 205th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton, there will be a talk on the events of the battle and its significance Sunday at 2:30 at the flagpole in the Battlefield Park.

Clarke House, where General Mercer was cared for after the battle, and where he died nine days later, will be open for visitors. The talk will be given by Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society. The public is invited.

CLASSES LISTED

By Dog Training Club. When people receive a puppy as a holiday gift, they often discover that what appeared to be a bundle of joy under the tree is not always a pleasure to have around the house.

To assist these owners the Princeton Dog Training Club is offering classes which facilitate socializing and obedience training puppies three to six months old. These classes, which employ gentle and positive training methods, will be held every Thursday night beginning January 7 at Princeton Day School.

Also available are beginners classes for individuals interested in teaching their adult dogs basic obedience, and a sub-novice - novice series that aids dogs and handlers in attaining the Companion Dog obedience title.

Advanced training classes for those working towards the Open and Utility obedience degrees will be instructed by Robert Costa, owner-handler of the first dog in the

American Kennel Club to attain a championship title in both the obedience and breed rings and also in field trials. A show handling class is provided for individuals desiring to show their dogs in the breed conformation ring. For more information call (201) 446-3158.

FIRST AID COURSE SET

In West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township will sponsor a Five Point First Aid Course in January through March at the Twin W Squad house on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction. The course will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30.

The course will cover the five points necessary to qualify as a fully trained active first aider. There will be sessions on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, advanced first aid, defensive driving, emergency childbirth and light rescue and extrication.

The course will start on January 11 and is open to anyone interested in learning first aid techniques. A Five Point Refresher Course will be available with this program for anyone needing to update certification.

Persons interested in only one facet of this course are invited to register only for that segment. Those interested in taking all or part of the Twin W's Five Point First Aid Course are asked to call Barrie Summers during the day at 799-1810 or Jaye Clayton in the evenings at 799-0582.

PROGRAM FOR YOUTH

In Library Research. The Public Library is offering a new program for 5th and 6th graders called Research Ink.

Designed for students who want to look further than the encyclopedia for information, the group will talk about traditional and non-traditional ways of doing research. The weekly sessions will help students learn how to look at books and other sources for specific information.

There will be flexibility in the program depending on the needs and interests of the students. A guest speaker and a field trip are planned.

Research Ink will be led by Veronica Muller. It will meet Wednesdays, January 20 and 27, February 3 and 10 at 3:30 in the Public Library. Registration will be at the children's desk beginning January 4 or by telephone, 924-9529.

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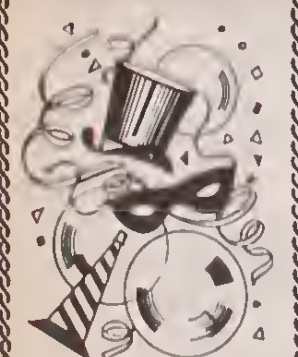
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**CALENDAR
Of The Week**

Wednesday, December 30
8 p.m.: End of Year Meeting,
Borough Council; Borough
Hall.
8 p.m.: James Baldwin's
"Amen Corner," Crossroads,
Theatre; 320 Memorial
Parkway, New Brunswick.
Also on Thursday, Friday
and Saturday at 8, and on
Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, December 31
New Year's Eve
Friday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Swearing-in
ceremonies for newly elected
Borough and Township of-
ficials; Borough Hall and
Valley Road Building.
Followed by reception and
open house, Harrison Street
Firehouse.

Sunday, January 3
2:30 p.m.: Talk on the Battle
of Princeton, Richard W.
Baker Jr., president, Prince-
ton Battlefield Preservation
Society; meet at flagpole,
Battlefield Park, Mercer
Road.

Monday, January 4
7:30 p.m.: Glenn Miller
Concert, benefit Princeton
High School Studio Band;
Princeton High School
auditorium.
8 p.m.: University Concerts
Series, The Juilliard
Quartet; McCarter Theatre.
All Beethoven program.
8 p.m.: Board of Education
Budget Meeting, Superin-
tendent's Presentation of
Current Budget; Princeton
High School Library Con-
ference Room.

Tuesday, January 5
7:30 p.m.: International Folk
Dancing, Princeton Folk
Dance Group; Riverside
School Instruction followed
by request dancing.
8 p.m.: Board of Education
Budget Meeting, Superin-
tendent's Presentation of
Capital and Current Budget;
Princeton High School
Library Conference room.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Fairfield
vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Wednesday, January 6
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Barn Dance,
Princeton Squares; Mont-
gomery High School
Cafeteria. Free, singles of all
ages invited.
8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Valley Road Building
Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The
Political Crisis in Poland,"
Prof. Jan T. Gross, Yale;
Woodrow Wilson School.

Of Time and Space
"Understanding Space
and Time," for people
without a background in
math or physics, will be
offered in the spring
semester by Mercer
County Community
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Described as a "non-
mathematical intro-
duction," the course
will be based on the BBD
film series of the same
name. It will explore black
holes, the theories of
Einstein, gravity, quasars,
the big-bang theory and
whether the universe will
expand forever or collapse
upon itself.

The three-credit course
will be given Tuesdays,
starting January 19 and
continuing for 15 weeks.
One session will be from
3:40 to 6 p.m., and a second
from 7:10 to 9:30. Each
class will include a 30-
minute film and a two-hour
seminar.

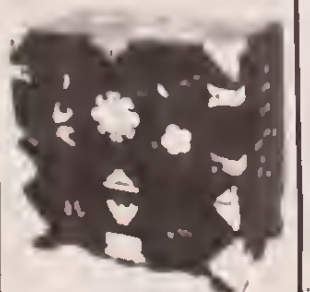
Mail registration may be
made until December 30,
using the coupon in
MCCC's spring leaflet, or
in person January 11 and 12
from 1 to 7 at the West
Windsor campus, or
January 13 from noon to 7
at the James Kerney
campus. Additional in-
formation may be obtained
at 586-4800, ext. 228.

Thursday, January 7
8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with
Princeton Country Dancers;
Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, January 8
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break
Talk, "Arthur Dove,"
Laverne George, museum
docent; Princeton University
Art Museum. Also on Sun-
day.

Saturday, January 9
9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Registration for
YMCA Winter Session; YM-
YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs.
Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country
Dancers, Murray-Dodge
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TWO TRIPS PLANNED

By Art Association, The Princeton Art Association is offering two trips for both short- and long-term consideration.

On Thursday, January 14, the PAA will run a Day in New York so area residents can enjoy the many exhibits along with bus service directly to the major museums. For the long-term, the PAA has planned a two week trip to Normandy scheduled for April 24 through May 7, 1982.

For the New York trip, the bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center lot at 9 and make stops at the Cooper-Hewitt, Guggenheim, the Metropolitan Museum, the Frick and Whitney, and at the Museum of Modern Art. All of these have shows on view: the Cooper-Hewitt is featuring "Suburbs," a show tracing the social history and architectural evolution of American suburbs; the Guggenheim has a retrospective of paintings and works on paper by Giorgio Morandi.

At the Metropolitan, the Costume Institute is showing "The 18th-Century Woman" and elsewhere in the museum "Renaissance Ornament Prints and Drawings" is on view as well as "The Dance Master's Kit," a display of dancing masters' fiddles from the 17th through the 19th century. For the return trip, the bus picks up by the major museums and will be back in Princeton by 5:30.

The spring trip to Normandy is a joint offering of the PAA and the Friends of the Rutgers University Art Gallery and will be limited to a maximum of 16 members. This is an opportunity for the artist, photographer or art lover to enjoy a region that has delighted and inspired artists from the Romantics to the Impressionists.

This tour will provide opportunities to explore the remarkable museums, churches and historical monuments of this area. It will be under the guidance of Dr. Jan Laurens Siesling as art

director and Mimi Weare as tour coordinator.

The Manoir de Retival on the Seine will be headquarters for the tour while in Normandy. Along with plenty of time for painting, photography and critiques, there will be ample opportunities for sightseeing, browsing and sampling the cuisine of the area.

In Paris for the last two days prior to departure, the group will be at the hotel Regina in the centrally located Place des Pyramides. Museum visits and walks through Montmartre and Montparnasse are scheduled.

Since space for both these trips is severely limited, please be sure to reserve a place early. Call the PAA studios at 921-9173 for more information.

ART, AT BANK

By First National Officer. Watercolors by Harrison Cottingham of Griggstown, are now on view in the lobby of the First National Bank's main office at 90 Nassau. They will remain through December 31.

Mr. Cottingham, who is a vice-president of the bank, is a leisure-time painter who enjoys painting coastal scenes. His paintings include views of Nantucket, harbors in Maine as well as scenes from Lambertville and Philadelphia.

EXHIBITS

Paintings and drawings by Jill Terranova and bronze sculpture by Jim Barton will be on exhibit from January 9 to February 20 at The Gallery At 401, 401 South White Horse Pike in Magnolia. The show opens with an artists' reception on January 9 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Ptl. Vandermark's Pistol Marksmanship Earns Him the Police Distinguished Badge

When Ptl. James Vandermark was attending the Police Training Academy in Sea Girt in 1970 in preparation to become a Township officer, he shot a perfect 300 out of 300 on the pistol range. He was the first recruit ever to shoot a perfect score.

"It came kind of natural," recalled Ptl. Vandermark, who grew up in Hopewell and engaged in plinking tin cans in the surrounding woods. He was not a stranger to guns.

But he had no inkling of how good a shot he was until that day in Sea Girt. "It was encouraging," he said. "I just kind of got into it. From there it was just a matter of polishing my skill."

Ptl. Vandermark's remarkable career in shooting culminated recently with his winning the Police Distinguished Badge — a small pin hut one carrying more prestige than trophies three-feet high.



TOP GUN: Township Ptl. James Vandermark holds two awards he has won recently as one of the top police marksmen, not only in New Jersey but the nation. Story this page.

To earn a Distinguished Badge, an officer must acquire points by competing in regional matches held throughout the country. "Only the top ten percent in a match will receive any points," said Vandermark.

There is no classification in these matches. Contestants compete against the best shots in the nation, head to head. "Unlike golf, there are no handicaps," said Vandermark.

In four out of the past five years — he did not compete in 1980 — Vandermark has participated in regional matches in eight different states as far away as Mississippi and Florida. When a shooter amasses 30 points, he receives his Police Distinguished Badge.

Each badge is numbered on the back. Vandermark's is No. 200, which means he is the 200th officer in the nation to receive one — and only the third from New Jersey.

The name and number of each officer is also inscribed on a large plaque which is on display at the National Rifle Association's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"When you finally get it you feel as though you've accomplished something," Vandermark commented. "Years from now when the list reaches a thousand, I can look back and say 'Hey, I was number 200.'"

Governor's Top 20. Ptl. Vandermark has also received for the fifth consecutive year the Governor's Top 20 award plaque.

Throughout the state each year, six pistol matches are held wherein contestants shoot against others of equal classification. The scores of the top shooters are averaged for the six matches and the top

20 make the Governor's Top 20 list.

Vandermark has been on the list every year since its inception in 1977. Last year, he and Ptl. Anthony Gaylord both made the Top 20, marking the first time that two officers from one department made the Governor's 20. Ptl. Gaylord did not compete this year.

Now that he has reached the top, Ptl. Vandermark reports that he will probably not compete as much in the future. For one reason, it's expensive, especially on a cop's salary, he said. In having to supply your own ammunition, weapons and travel, one can easily spend \$60 to \$70 on a match, said Vandermark.

And the competition keeps getting tougher. Before, there were five levels. As one progressed in skill one moved up. "Master used to be the highest; now they've added high master," said Vandermark.

Can anyone strive to become a high master? Yes and no. In shooting, just as in any sport, a person can improve with practice, Ptl. Vandermark explains. But just as some could never become outstanding basketball players no matter how much they practice there are some who will never become top shooters no matter how hard they try.

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This response to temperature change is a Rhododendron's method of preventing loss of moisture through its leaves. The upper side of a Rhododendron leaf is leathery, the bottom side dappled with tiny air valves which control air flow in and out. Cold air contains less moisture than warm air, so, when low temperatures and high winds combine, leaf valves close, causing the top portion to curl under. When temperatures rise again, leaves open.

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Josie Hall

Continued from Page 1

freedom of choice, as well as regard for the environment, that were firmly in place by the time she came onto the Board," Mrs. Penick says.

"What she did was to articulate these principles to others. She was an enabler — if your Mayor is against a Master Plan, that makes it very difficult. She also knew the people to ask to get the technical studies together that we needed."

Consonant with her opposition to rampant development were her efforts with William Starr and Sam Hammill and others to persuade the DEP to reject a large sewer trunk line at one time proposed to link the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant on River Road with Hopewell and Pennington.

"That 16 miles of trunkline would have attracted all kinds of development, and we wouldn't look the way we do now," Mrs. Hall remarks. "We were able to get consultants to prove the recreational value of Stony Brook and to show that wells in Hopewell and Pennington Borough would have gone dry, creating a very serious problem. I'm not sure the public ever properly understood this — it was very complicated."

Along with her prime interest in Princeton's development and her contributions to the Master Plan, Mayor Hall is proud of her efforts as Police and Fire Commissioner. "I had no background," she says, "but I learned a lot." With William Selden, former Borough Councilman, she established the Joint Fire Commission and went to all the major general alarm fires to find out where there might be equipment deficiencies.

"Our firemen were literally operating on bailing wire and sealing wax," she recalls. Mayor Hall sought also to

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Christmas Fund this week reached \$6834 in contributions. The beneficiaries are the individuals and families whose need is certified by the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

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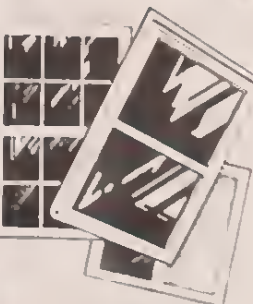
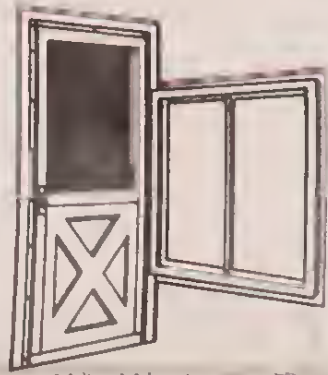


NEW ACCOUNT: Tim Turner, right, Director of Marketing for Dow Jones Information Services, hands the national advertising assignment to Dick Gillespie, president of Gillespie Advertising. The new Dow Jones Division will provide cable news programming and news retrieval services on a nationwide basis.

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upgrade communications for the police and fire departments and was instrumental in putting in the change from VHF to UHF radio frequency. On one occasion she took a family that had been burned out of their home into her own until other arrangements could be made.

Another interest has been the effort to get Interstate 95 routed away from Princeton and Hopewell Township and to have Route One designated as 195. Mrs. Hall points with pride to the expertise of people with whom she has worked on various boards, particularly Jerry Rose of the Planning Board, and Mr. Nini as Township Administrator. "Working with Joe is like getting a master's degree in public administration — his knowledge of budgeting and finances is encyclopedic."

She also cites the different qualities and interests brought to Township Committee by members of the Committee. Specifically she mentions Abbott Low Moffat's bent for bicycle paths, William Cherry's interest and considerable knowledge in matters of water quality, and Margaret Broadwater's "sensible way of putting things" and her interest in the Board of Health — an often ignored area.

Democrat Committeeman David Blair, also retiring from Township Committee at midnight Thursday, says of the Republican mayor: "You could establish a basis of trust with her, and work well with her, as long as she knew there were no hidden agendas. We often disagreed, but you could disagree without having a falling out. Some Democrats are sorry to see her leave," Mr. Blair added.

For her part, Mayor Hall is looking forward to having more time to devote to horticulture and to art. She has two greenhouses in which she specializes in growing succulents — cacti — that bloom, and in raising from seed fancy varieties of flowers and vegetables of all kinds.

She is a past president of the Princeton Art Association, who gave up sculpting when she realized how much homework was involved in being mayor and who looks forward to taking a sculpture class again in the spring.

Perhaps a sense of the style and verve of Josie Hall is best summed up in Margen Penick's description of a time after a Memorial Day Parade when Mayor Hall, elegant in a white jump suit, donned a white helmet and climbed on the back of her husband's motorcycle. As they roared off into the early summer evening, someone asked, "Who is that?" "Why, that is the Mayor of Princeton Township," was the reply.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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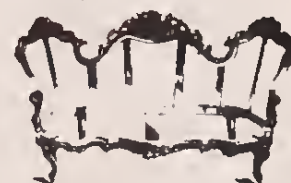
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- Set your tree in the kind of stand that holds water. Keep as much water in it as possible, all the time your tree is up. Don't let the tree dry out.

- Make a regular check of other live green decorations, watching for dryness.

- If you use candles, watch out! Be particularly careful if you plan a big holiday "Open House" where guests may accidentally brush against a lighted candle.

- Don't burn Christmas wrappings in the fireplace. They can roar up the chimney and cause a fire.

- Keep candles high enough to be out of the reach of children.

- If you're going out for the evening, turn off your holiday lights. Don't leave a lighted Christmas tree or other electric decorations in an empty house.

- When the holidays have passed, put your Christmas tree outside for municipal collection. Don't burn it in your fireplace. In spite of all your care, it will be too dry to burn with safety.

Now that we've said all that —

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University's Plans for Luxury Hotel-Conference Center Are Realized in Scanticon

Nearly a decade ago, when Princeton University officials first began hatching plans for an office-research complex on a 1,600-acre tract of land off Route 1 in Plainsboro, the most far-fetched part of the proposal may have been that calling for a luxury hotel and conference center on the site. Office and research parks, after all, have been known as the dandelions of the urban and suburban landscape — they can and do sprout up anywhere. A luxury hotel, on the other hand, usually requires a more fertile environment in order to thrive. Route 1 north and south of Princeton had spawned the Treadway Inn and Holiday Inn at one end of the scale, and the Solar and Sleep-e-Hollow motels on the other end.

Today the Princeton-Forrestal Center already has made a firm imprint on the Route 1 landscape. Since last May, the center's facilities have included Scanticon-Princeton, a \$40 million executive conference center and luxury hotel almost exactly of the species envisioned by the Princeton officials when they first conceived the Forrestal development.

"It was a marriage," says Tom Barker, Scanticon's director of marketing and sales. "Scanticon," a Danish company which opened a conference center in Aarhus, Denmark, in 1968, was looking for a site in the United States



DANISH MODERN, PRINCETON STYLE: The design of the new Scanticon-Princeton executive conference center and hotel at the Princeton Forrestal development off Route 1 seems to hug the landscape. In fact the building is three stories high and contains 80 percent more glass than the average building of its size. The architect is a Dane, Knud Frills, who strives to bring the outside inside his buildings. The flags represent Denmark, left, New Jersey, and the United States.

and Princeton was looking for a hotel-conference center. People in Denmark knew about Princeton and people in Princeton knew about Scanticon."

The result is a hotel of 300 first class rooms, each of which includes a wet bar, refrigerator, separate dressing area, and work area with desk. For Princeton area residents, Scanticon is another place to put up the visiting relatives or a businessman or consultant who needs a place to stay in the area. The rates are \$75 for a single, \$90 for a double.

Dining and Dancing. For area residents, Scanticon is also another place to eat and drink. Of Scanticon's four restaurants, three are open to the public. Last July, when Scanticon first began offering a Sunday brunch, 53 people were served. On the Sunday following Thanksgiving, 820 people showed up for brunch.

On Thanksgiving Day 850 diners enjoyed the hotel's Danish style and traditional American menus. For New Year's Eve the hotel offers a champagne dinner and party,

with continuous music until 2 a.m., for \$35 apiece. Couples wanting to stay overnight and enjoy a buffet breakfast the following morning, or a swim in the hotel's indoor swimming pool, can do so for a total of \$59 per person.

In recent weeks, Scanticon has begun offering entertainment for dancing each Friday and Saturday night in the Tivoli Gardens restaurant. Customers can stop by for a drink, dessert, or a snack.

Beginning in the New Year, Scanticon will offer special rates for weekends and, from time to time, special attractions, such as art and antique shows. "We're trying to get people to realize," says Mr. Barker, "that this is a luxury hotel facility."

Conferences First. For all that, Scanticon considers its hotel services to be the secondary part of its Princeton-based operation. "We have a successful idea that we are anxious to perpetuate," said Jorgen Roed, president and chief executive officer of Scanticon prior to the opening of the Princeton facility. The idea was "that advanced meeting facilities should be the nucleus of our projects, and that they should be surrounded with excellent lodging, dining, and recreational facilities, not the other way around."

Mr. Roed, who was president of Scanticon when it opened its Danish conference center in 1968, has since moved with his wife and four daughters to Princeton, and has made Scanticon-Princeton the headquarters of the firm's international division, which hopes to open two other conference center-hotels in the United States by 1985.

The Princeton center reflects Mr. Roed's concept. Of the firm's total investment of \$40 million in Scanticon-Princeton, about \$10 million was spent for construction of the conference wing, which includes 25 meeting rooms, among them a 270-seat auditorium.

"Most hotels have multi-purpose rooms," says Mr. Barker. "They turn banquet rooms into meeting rooms." Not at Scanticon. The large auditorium includes equipment for videotaping and televising the proceedings. Overhanging the room are glassed-in booths for as many as four translators, whose simultaneous translations can be heard by the participants below via wireless earphones.

\$1 Million for A.V. Anyone who has attended a conference and been barely able to hear the speaker because the noise from the hallway is overpowering would appreciate the Scanticon facility. The meeting rooms are separated from the main corridor by a set of double doors. Anyone in the audience asking a question can be heard evenly throughout the room — the voice is carried through a microphone to 30 speakers in the ceiling, with a split second delay system so that people in one section of the room aren't overpowered by the sound.

In all, Scanticon has spent \$1 million on audio-visual equipment. The hotel work force of 300 includes 30 people who do nothing but coordinate conference activities. That staff includes a fulltime photographer and a graphic artist.

"We're the benchmark of our industry," says Mr. Barker. "We're three to five years ahead of our competition."

The demand for Scanticon's facilities, says Mr. Barker, comes primarily from Fortune 500 companies whose employees are being bombarded by new information. "Some people say that the total amount of scientific data is doubling every four years, and that it will double every 2½ years by the 1990's," says Mr. Barker.

"For corporations in the computer era, there is a definite need for communication and a greater need to get together to share ideas. Meetings no longer are scheduled just for the pleasure of the participants. The content is better prepared today than ever. The speakers are more professional, and the meeting planners are looking for a more professional setting. The critical outcome," Mr. Barker adds, "is learning."

—Rich Rein

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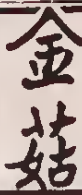
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In Princeton

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

State's Businessmen Believe. Fewer businessmen expect inflationary pressures and wage costs to have as great an impact on business in 1982 as in past years, according to a recent business outlook survey conducted by New Jersey Business and Industry Association. Other statistics indicate cautious optimism in the business community throughout the state.

Over 2,200 companies of all sizes and types contributed their predictions to the 1982 NJBIA Annual Business Outlook Survey. Companies were asked to estimate sales, profit, employment and problems for the coming year. Each responding company answered 125 questions covering all aspects of company operations. Here's a profile of what businessmen thought about business prospects for 1982 ten months after President Reagan's election and a month after passage of the Reagan tax program.

Fifty-eight percent of those responding said sales volume would increase in 1982. In addition, 20 percent expect sales to hold at last year's levels. About 12 percent anticipate a decline. This decline represents a decrease from the 13 percent projections for 1981.

Employment. Fifty-six percent of those polled expect the number of jobs to hold at 1981 levels. About one-third of the employers expect to expand their work force, while 11 percent anticipate layoffs — slightly more than in 1981.

Prices. Price estimates reflect slightly moderating wage and material costs. Roughly four of ten firms expect the price of goods and services to climb six to ten percent above last year's levels. About one-fifth expect rises under five percent. Fourteen percent anticipate price hikes over the 10 percent mark — off seven percent from 1981 — while three percent predicted prices would decline.

Profits. Profit projections repeat those of 1981 with 40 percent of those polled expecting increases for 1982. About one-third predict that profits will remain at 1981 levels. Approximately 23 percent of the respondents expect lower profits.

Expansion. Spurring economic growth was a key issue in the 1981 gubernatorial campaign. As expansion is a key indicator of a state's economic status, a firm's willingness to invest in facilities and equipment reflect an attitude toward the economic viability of a state.

In this area, New Jersey has not fared so well. Statewide, only 22 percent of those polled indicated plans to expand in 1982 — down three percent from '81. At the same time there is a four percent increase in the number of companies not planning to expand.

The State's image as a good place for expansion continues to decline. Only 19 percent of the companies responding consider New Jersey a good location for new or expanded facilities — down two percent from last year. Twenty-two percent believe it bad — up seven percent from '81 projections — and 12 percent said the state is average. The remainder expressed no opinion.

Business Problems. Inflation continues as the greatest concern for the state's employers. However, the percentage of those citing inflation as their number one problem dropped from 64 percent in '81 to 49 percent in '82. Cash flow and energy costs were second and third in order of seriousness — a reversal of last year's order. Businessmen find that slow-demand and energy costs are of equal importance — both having received 30 percent.

Last year slow-demand was eighth on the list. Also, indicative of the federal government's attempt to decrease governmental interferences in business, the impact of government on business dropped to eighth place for this year's problems from fourth in 1981.

Labor costs, state taxes and financing are also on the list of the more serious problems facing business. Of those responding to the survey, 27 percent said state taxes were their most significant problem, 26 percent indicated labor costs, and 25 percent financing topped the list.

BOWERS HONORED

By Construction Industry. Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc. has been honored by the New Jersey Subcontractors Association, Inc. for its outstanding achievements in the construction industry. The Bowers firm was presented an award as "General Contractor of the Year" for 1981 by the association at its annual dinner-dance in West Orange.

Now celebrating the 80th anniversary of its founding,

the Bowers organization was cited for the continuous quality and high standards of the hundreds of projects with which it has been associated since 1901. Bowers, a pioneer in the design-built concept, has been involved in the construction of buildings in the industrial, commercial, communications, institutional and health care fields.

Recent projects in New Jersey alone total some two million square feet. They include a sulfonation plant for Colgate-Palmolive; a flavor manufacturing plant for International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc.; office-laboratories for the Center for Health Affairs, Mobil, Exxon, RCA, Xerox and Scottish and York International Insurance, Inc.; a major distribution center for Kodak and McMaster-Carr; a manufacturing plant for Burroughs Corporation, and

hospital buildings for Hamilton, Zurbrugg and Rancocas Valley. Bowers also is the developer-builder of the Carnegie Center office-research park at Princeton.

The Bowers affiliates include Bowers Construction Company; Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, Architects; Bowers Development Corporation; Bowers Management Company and Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc. of North Carolina.

EXCISE TAX TO DROP

On Telephone Service. The federal excise tax on telephone service will drop from two percent to one percent Friday, saving New Jersey Bell customers about \$18 million on their telephone bills during the year.

New Jersey Bell estimates that the reduction equates to an average annual savings of about \$4 per residential customer.

The excise tax is being phased out by reducing the percentage each January 1, but the tax won't disappear entirely at year's end, as Congress voted several years ago. This year's tax bill postpones that, keeping it at one percent until January 1, 1985.

The federal excise tax is paid on most local service and equipment charges and on charges for interstate and intrastate long distance calls.

Congress first imposed the excise tax in 1914. Although repealed briefly after the war, it was reinstated during the Depression. During the 1940s and 1950s, the rate was as high as 15 percent on local telephone service and 25 percent on long distance service.

Several years ago, Congress voted to gradually eliminate the tax. In recent years, it has

dropped one percent each year and was scheduled to be eliminated at the end of 1982.

Legislation enacted in 1980, however, continued the tax at two percent through 1981. The latest bill allows the decrease to one percent in 1982 but continues it at that rate through 1984.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

By Travel Services. Effective Friday, Welcome Aboard Travel will merge with Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services.

Ask Mr. Foster Travel is part of First Travel Corporation, one of the largest full service travel companies in the industry, serving retail and commercial travel needs on a national basis. The staff of Welcome Aboard will stay on and Bernice Stein, the former owner of Welcome Aboard, will continue to manage the office.

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AWARD PRESENTATION: J. Richard Pelikan, left, senior vice president of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc. and president of its affiliated operating company, Bowers Construction Company, accepts "General Contractor of the Year Award" from Samuel C. Hoagland, III, president, New Jersey Subcontractors Association.



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SPORTS In Princeton

SETON HALL SATURDAY
For Tiger Quintet. The Princeton basketball team will close out its "first" season with two games this week. This Saturday the Tigers will take on Seton Hall in South Orange, and Tuesday will meet Fairfield in Jadwin. Both contests will start at 8 p.m.; the former will be televised by New Jersey Public Television.

There are two distinct seasons of basketball at Princeton. The first against non-league teams is used by coach Pete Carril to prepare his players for the real business at hand, the Ivy League race. The Orange and Black is the defending champion this year, for the fourth time in Carril's tenure here.

The Bengals have a shot, albeit a difficult one, at finishing at the break-even point with a 5-5 mark, before starting the Ivy portion of their schedule. A victory here against Fairfield is not asking too much, but beating Seton Hall on its home court will be a major undertaking.

The Pirates were 6-1, heading into a contest this Wednesday evening against Florida Southern. Their only loss has been to second-ranked Kentucky in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational before Christmas.

They are led by senior 6-1 guard Dan Callandrillo, who leads the ECAC Division I in scoring with 23.4 points per game. Last year the Pirates won here 53-51 in a typical Jadwin heart-stopper, and the

Tigers are going to have to keep this one just as close to have a shot at winning.

At 3-5 so far, Fairfield does not present as tough a challenge, but the Tigers can afford to take no one lightly. First year coach Terry O'Connor has been getting good mileage from a pair of forwards, 6'6 junior Hank Foster averaging 15.8 points per game, and 6'8 senior Rich Wejnert, scoring 15.6. This will be the first meeting ever between the two teams.

The Orange and Black will begin Ivy play the following weekend with their first of two trips to New England. Yale will be the opponent Friday, January 8, and Brown the following night. The Elis with a victory over the Bruins, and Harvard with a win over Dartmouth are currently leading the league.

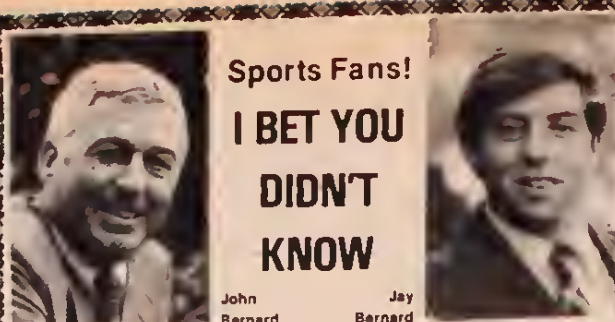
Eight-game statistics show Craig Robinson leading the team in almost every category. His 17.6 scoring average is complemented by a team-leading total of 57 rebounds, almost more than twice as many as anyone else. Gordon Enderle is second with a 13-point average, but from there the scoring drops off sharply to Rich Simkus, third, at 6.4. Gary Knapp has 5.6, and Billy Ryan, 4.4.

The Tigers are getting hurt not only in rebounding, but also in personal fouls. Their opponents have made 126 of 176 chances, while Princeton is 104 for 138. That margin has been the difference in several close contests.

TWO IN MINNESOTA

For Hockey Team. Before returning to the Ivy League battles, the Princeton Hockey team will travel to Minneapolis this weekend for a pair of games with Minnesota.

Continued on Next Page



Sports Fans!
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KNOW

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We thought you'd enjoy seeing which teams played in the very first game of each of the traditional New Year's bowl games... In the first Rose Bowl, played in 1902, it was Michigan 49, Stanford 0... In the first Orange Bowl, in 1935, it was Bucknell 26, Miami 0... In the first Sugar Bowl, 1935, it was Tulane 20, Temple 14... And in the first Cotton Bowl, in 1937, it was TCU 16, Marquette 6.

+++
I bet you don't know who would pay your salary if you were disabled. Your employer might... However... better review your loss of income insurance policy.

+++
Although there are lots of post-season football bowl games these days, did you

know that there are many former bowls that have gone out of business? ... For instance, these bowl games were once played: The Salad Bowl in Phoenix... Oil Bowl in Houston... Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu... Gotham Bowl in New York... Harbor Bowl in San Diego... And the Raisin Bowl in Fresno, Calif.

+++
One of the most unusual touchdowns ever made in football was by Norm Swanson of Longmont (Colo.) High School when he scored by catching HIS OWN PASS.... Swanson threw a pass that was batted in the air by a defensive player... Swanson then caught his own pass and ran for a touchdown... It was legal because his pass had first been touched by a defender.



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The Golden Gophers, last year's Western College Hockey Association champions, advanced to the final game of the NCAA championships, where they were defeated by WCHA rival Wisconsin, 6-3.

Princeton and Minnesota have met five times, Minnesota winning four. It won, 6-2, the last time the teams met, in December 1978.

Following their loss to Colgate, the Monday before Christmas, the Tigers are 3-4-2. They will return to Baker Rink on Saturday, January 9, to face Brown for one of only two games here in January. The other will come after midterm exams on Monday, January 25, against Cornell.

Those two home games will go a long way to determining how strong a run the Bengals will make for the Ivy title. Currently, they are tied with Harvard for the league lead with three points apiece.

A pair of sophomores, Ed Lee and Ross Lambert, are leading the Orange and Black in scoring with 16 and 13 points, respectively. Dave Clark, Ken Koenig and Ray Casey, have 10 apiece.

PHS FIVE RESUMES

Against Trenton, McCorristin. When the Princeton High School basketball team returns to the court Monday after a 24-day layoff, it will face a one-two combination that could knock out any team in the area.

The Little Tigers, who suffered a four-point loss to Franklin Township Dec. 11 in their home opener and only game so far, will entertain Trenton High Monday at 8. The Tornadoes are one of the top teams in the state year after year.

As usual, THS has kept active during the holiday break and is competing in the Garden State Classic in Orange where it is the defending champion. The Tornadoes won last year's meeting with PHS, 82-49.

The following night, PHS will host the Iron Mikes of McCorristin High, which spent part of its holiday flying to Las Vegas to participate in the Las Vegas Prep Holiday Classic in Nevada. McCorristin lost in the first round to Bishop Gorman of Las Vegas to fall into a losers' bracket.

Trenton's victory over Lincoln in the Garden State quarter finals was its sixth without a loss; McCorristin's loss to Bishop Gorman was its third outing. Both schools will enjoy a big edge in playing experience when they face the well-rested Little Tigers.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	1	0	1	3
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Brown	1	0	0	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Yale	0	1	0	0

Tuesday, January 5

Yale at Cornell

Friday, January 8

Brown at Cornell

Saturday, January 9

Brown at Princeton

Hun in Tournament. The Hun School basketball team is participating in the Pennington School tournament. The consolation and championship games will be played this Wednesday evening at 6:30 and 8. Other schools in the tournament are Princeton Day School and Wardlaw.

The Raiders will resume regular season action next Wednesday against Princeton Day. Under coach Bob Hendrickson, Hun has gotten off to a 5-0 start this year.

MAT EVENT WEDNESDAY

At Steinert High. An opportunity to see how you compare with other teams in the area — that's what the annual Mercer County Wrestling Tournament affords its entrants.

While not a wholly accurate barometer — the tournament favors teams with the most individual standouts — it does offer an early glimpse of schools most likely to dominate the county wrestling scene. The tournament this year will be held this Wednesday at Steinert High School.

Preliminary bouts will start at 10 a.m., followed by the quarters an hour later. Semi-final matches will begin at 2 and the consolation round will get underway at 6 with the championship finals to follow.

Hightstown won the event last winter with three individual champions and three second-place finishes for 163½ points. Steinert was a surprising second and Princeton High a solid third with three individual champions in Geoffrey Cramer at 148 pounds, Brent Robinson at 158 and Randy Laco at 170 pounds. Robinson and Laco have since graduated and Cramer has moved to Florida.

This year, for the first time, the competition will be stronger with the admission of four prep schools to the tourney. Off its early showing in dual meet competition, Hightstown (3-1) will be a favorite to win the tournament again.

Two Little Tigers who lost in the final round last year are back and will be contenders for individual crowns. Nick Hastings was pinned in the 98-

Continued on Next Page

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Happy Holidays!

This week we will postpone our article on **women and high intensity exercise** and help you lose some unwanted Holiday Body Fat!

First, take our pinch test. Using thumb and forefinger, pinch as much skin and fat as possible on the back of the upper arm midway between shoulder and elbow; the left side of your waist and the middle point of your left thigh. Measure with a ruler between the fingertips and the nearest quarter of an inch. If the sum of all 3 is two inches or less, you can eat those Christmas cookies, but if it's more you must read on.

There is no quick and easy way to lose body fat. By reducing your calories each day by 500 you will lose one pound of fat a week. The effective way to lose fat and to keep it off is to eat three small, balanced meals a day; emphasize the bread/cereal and fruit/vegetable groups.

We want to help you control your hunger during this holiday season. There are three physiological systems involved in hunger: the **brain**, the **gut**, and the **endocrine** systems. We can control these systems by mental, physical and social control. Here's how:

The **hypothalamus** is the control center of your brain. Among other things, it controls your body temperature. We can persuade the brain that the body is being fed by turning up our body heat. You can do this by eating or drinking something hot, wear extra clothing, stay in a warm room.

when indoors and don't allow yourself to shiver—keep warm.

We can "trick" the hypothalamus another way by persuading it that there is more oxygen in the body tissues than there really is—oxygen being a result of food consumption—by simply exercising. If you're hungry, take a walk!

By using the second system, the **gut**, in defense against hunger, we can trick it by eating large amounts of low calorie food like salads and vegetables. The **hotter** the food, the better. Hot soup or hot tea. You'll feel full.

The last system, the **endocrine**, pervades your entire body and reinforces the brain and the gut. We must fool it to control your hunger. Start your meal with something sweet, follow with a salad and proceed to eat the rest of your meal. Drink plenty of water while you eat. Not only does water fill your stomach, but by staying well-hydrated, you improve your ability to lose fat. Watch your carbohydrate intake. Fat burns best and fastest in presence of carbohydrates and also decreases the risk of deteriorating your necessary lean body tissue. A well-balanced fat reducing diet should contain at least 50 percent carbohydrates.

If you must overeat while attending a gala holiday dinner party, do it on an empty stomach. Mental and physical appetite control is best achieved and reinforced by social contacts. At Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, our members take their bodies seriously. We reduce our body fat and tone up our flabby muscles together on individual fitness programs!

It is **not easy** to modify your lifestyle in the attempt to reduce body fat and improve your fitness level (especially during the holidays). It takes discipline, patience and an understanding of how your body works.

BUT vibrant health and being physically fit is well worth it. You'll be a better you!

Have a wonderfully Healthy and Happy Holiday!

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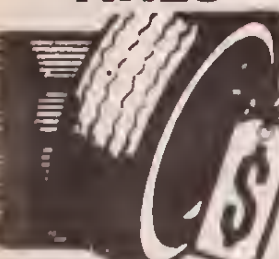
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

pound title match last year by Hightstown's Randy Pullen; Josh Miller was an 11-0 victim to Steinert's Yong Kong in the 112-pound class.

This year, Hastings is wrestling at 112 pounds and Miller at 119. Others from PHS who could surprise are veterans Brian O'Grady, Adam Cote and Ralph Carnevale.

Hun School, off to a 4-2 start, has standouts in co-captains John and Scott Crater, and veteran Rick Gallin.

Others that coach Dave Faus can expect strong performances from include 132-pounder Larry Falls, Todd Lapani at 155 and Chris Black, the Raiders's undefeated 167-pound sophomore.

FLETCHER IS WINNER

In N.Y. Track Meet. Princeton High School's fine track hurdler, Stephan Fletcher, who decided to forego football and basketball this year to concentrate on track, participated in two New York meets recently.

Last week in a Metropolitan Athletic Congress (MAC) developmental meet, held in conjunction with the N.Y. Road Runners Club at the Pratt Institute track in Brooklyn, Fletcher, running unattached, finished first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.8 seconds. A winter track teammate at PHS, Wayne Davis, was third in the event. The meet was open to high school students from New Jersey.

Earlier this month, Fletcher, a junior, finished third

Basketball Offered at PHS

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor an informal men's open basketball program in the old gymnasium at Princeton High School on Monday evenings from 7:30-10, beginning January 4 and continuing through March 8. All Princeton residents 18 or older are invited to participate.

If you are looking for exercise and the opportunity to play basketball, this program is for you. For further information, call the Recreation office, 921-9480.

among 72 high school entrants in the 60-yard hurdles in the Loughlin Games held at New York's 168th Street Armory. His time was 7.8 "which was pretty good for this time of year," said his father, Lamont Fletcher, girls track coach at PHS, who is also working with hurdlers for winter track coach Marc Anderson. Fletcher was an outstanding hurdler himself for PHS in the 1950s.

In all, 3,682 high school students from 182 schools in eight eastern states competed in track events at the Armory.

The Little Tigers will open their winter track season next Wednesday, January 6, against Notre Dame.

REGISTRATION SET

For Pink Panther Basketball. The Pink Panther Girls Basketball League will begin its fifth season Saturday, January 23, from 9 to 10:30 in the John Witherspoon School Gymnasium.

The Pink Panthers is designed to teach Princeton youngsters the fundamentals of basketball in a low-key atmosphere. Good sportsmanship and fair play are stressed. Participants who are also Girl Scouts are eligible to earn a group sports badge.

All interested girls between 9 and 12, who reside or attend school in Princeton must register by next Friday, January 8. The registration fee is \$8. Registration forms

will be distributed to the physical education teachers and may also be obtained at the Recreation Department in the Township Hall Annex.

Adult volunteers are still needed for coaching. Those interested should call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or Mrs. Kera Herzog at 921-1749.

MEADOWLARK LEMON

January 16 In Jadwin. Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketeers will play the California Coasters at Jadwin Gym Saturday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets, at \$7, \$6, and \$5 are available at Jadwin between 9 and 2 Monday through Friday. Mail orders, to include a 50 cent handling charge, will be accepted at the Jadwin Ticket Office, P.O. Box 71, Princeton, NJ 08544. Orders will also be accepted over the phone at 452-3568.

After many years of basketball entertainment, mostly with the Harlem Globetrotters, Meadowlark is touring with the Bucketeers, a team of his own creation.

ICE HOCKEY POPULAR

At Stuart School. Girls' ice hockey is a popular sport at Stuart Country Day School despite the fact that the school does not have its own rink, and participation means sunrise practices on the ice at the Lawrenceville School.

That is where home games are played and where the Stuart varsity team played some Stuart alumnae last Sunday. On Wednesday, January 6, Stuart will face Pelham High in Pelham, New York, for the official beginning of the season.

John Maddock, who has coached Stuart teams for a number of years, is supported this year by Lawrenceville coaches Tucker Mayer and Allen Fitzpatrick. They have been working with the Stuart girls for the past month.

In addition, a number of the team members sharpened

their skills at women's ice hockey camps in Ontario and Massachusetts last summer; this should make up for the fact that there are only three experienced seniors on this year's team.

Senior players are Mary Beth Hughes, Beth McGee and Maria Mraz. Juniors on the team are Nahla Azmy, Alison Bates, Lee Jamieson, Jocelyn Maxwell, Tara Murphy, Joia Speciale and Cathy Sweetland.

Sophomores are Cindy Bratman, Andrea DeRochi, Kathy McCormick, Cathy McGee, Sue Maddock and Laurie Noonan. Joining the Stuart team this year are freshmen Denise Baumunk, Christiana Childs, Lisa Hostettler, Diana Nictakis, Kim Thornton and Debbie White.

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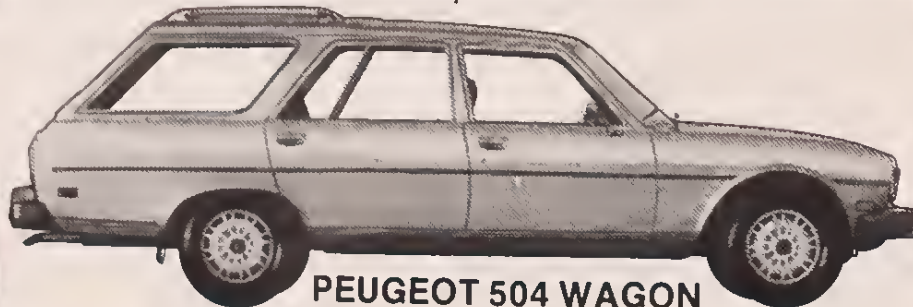
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OBITUARIES

Gordon G. Sikes, a former treasurer of the American Olympic Rowing Committee and a guiding spirit in the development of lightweight rowing in the United States, died at his home in Princeton on December 27 at the age of 86.

A member of the Class of 1916 at Princeton University, Mr. Sikes joined the university staff in 1917 and retired in 1962 as director of the Placement Bureau. His 45 years of service was the longest tenure of any administrator in Princeton's history.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Sikes arrived in Princeton as a freshman and promptly reported for crew, disregarding the physical limitations imposed by a severe attack of infantile paralysis. He coxswained varsity boats for three seasons and became a volunteer assistant coach when he entered Princeton's Graduate School in the fall of 1916 to earn a master's degree.

After serving during World War I for two years with the Princeton Bureau of the American University Union in Paris, he returned to the university in 1919, was named assistant secretary and resumed his volunteer coaching activities. In 1932 he became head coach of Princeton's rowing activities and made rowing history by lining up an all-amateur staff and compiling, within the space of five years, a record of 10 triumphs and seven "seconds" in 19 varsity races. In 1930, 1933 and 1934 he accompanied Princeton crews to the Henley Regatta.

Following World War II, while Princeton re-assembled a coaching staff, Mr. Sikes again picked up his coaching megaphone for a two-year period. From 1935 until 1962, he was responsible for maintaining liaison between the University and employers recruiting Princeton graduates. He served as president of the Eastern College Personnel Association and as vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association.

In 1958, the Gordon G. Sikes Medal for sportsmanship in lightweight crew was established at Princeton. A bronze plaque in the university boathouse calls Sikes "the best Marine of them all." The Alumni Council honored Mr. Sikes in 1976 for his "selfless service" to his alma mater. The citation with the award noted: "He directed all of Princeton's rowing activities — but always freely. He kept his amateur standing. He's still eligible to row in the Olympics or the Royal Henley regatta."

Mr. Sikes also served his Princeton Class as an officer and was active in his Princeton eating club, which named him Tower Club Man of the Year in 1962.

In the Princeton community, he served the YMCA, particularly in boys' work and as head of the building committee for the new building. He has been a member of the Board of Assessors of Princeton



Gordon G. Sikes

Township, of which he was a former chairman. During World War II he was active in local defense work and as an airplane spotter.

Surviving are his wife, Sara Neher Sikes of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Foot of Burnsville, Minn.; a son, Gordon G. Sikes Jr. of Rangely, Me.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Thursday at 11. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Gordon G. Sikes Rowing Fund, Princeton University, Princeton 08544, would be appreciated.

Helen Burford Danner Garrigues of Springdale Road died suddenly in New York City on December 23.

Surviving are her husband, William A. Garrigues Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Scofield; a son William A. Garrigues III; and two grandchildren, Curtis and Elizabeth G. Scofield.

The service was held at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Marble Collegiate Church, 5th Avenue and 29th Street, New York, N.Y.

Lloyd A. Opdycke, 83, a retired carpenter, died December 23 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Opdycke was born in Baptisttown, N.J., and had lived in Penns Neck for 50 years. He retired in 1967 after 14 years of service at Princeton Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Bush Opdycke; a step-daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bolton of Ewing Township.

The service and burial were private and under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction.

Edgar Speiden, 72, of Canal Road, Rocky Hill, died December 23 in Washington Regional Medical Center, Fayetteville, Ark. He was a retired engineer for A.T.&T., New York City.

Mr. Speiden was born in Washington, D.C., and lived in Bloomfield before moving to Rocky Hill three years ago. He was a member, elder and trustee of the Westerly Road Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marie H. Harper; two daughters, Norma J. Evans of Paramus and Lois M. Speiden of Rocky Hill; two sisters, Evelyn Gregg of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Nancy Ambler of Eureka Springs, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held in a Paramus memorial home with burial in Whiting Memorial Park.

RELIGION

In Princeton

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, will hold a New Year's Eve Meeting Worship Thursday at 8. Meeting will be followed by cider and cookies.

Two new adult classes have been scheduled by Nassau Presbyterian Church. They will begin Sunday at 11:15 after the 10 a.m. worship service, and continue through February 7 at the church, 61 Nassau Street.

Freda Gardner and Katherine Sakenfeld will lead a class entitled, "Woman in God's Image." The course will take "another look" at familiar Biblical passages which have shaped the traditional understanding of women.

Jeb Magruder and Wallace Alston will lead a series on "Ethical Perspectives on Public Issues." This will be an examination of some major public issues from the last decade using Biblical and theological resources to help understand the Christian interpretation of such issues.

The Episcopal Church Women at All Saints' Church will celebrate Epiphany, Twelfth Night and Three Kings' Day with a "California Luncheon" Wednesday, January 6, at the church on All Saints' Road. Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at 11:45. Alice Westlake will speak about her trip through the California missions.

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SEASONS GREETINGS
&
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Friends Everywhere

FROM
THE STAFF AT

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New Locations

Continued from Page 1

in turn will rent second floor and basement storage space the the Gallery.

Both Mr. Laughlin and Pat Strazza, owner of Gallery 100, emphasize the "amicable" nature of the arrangement. Gallery 100 will continue to exhibit one man shows by local and national artists, to do custom framing and to offer selected gift items such as handcrafts and pottery. The store will no longer carry art supplies, however.

"We are looking forward to the move," Mrs. Strazza says, "and we will continue to represent the artists' community in Princeton." The front window and the reception area of Tucker Anthony will be used for art displays which will be arranged by Gallery 100.

Meanwhile, Laidlaw Adams and Peck, the other brokerage office occupying ground floor space at No. 1 Palmer Square, has made no plans to move — as yet. According to Peter Thropp, manager, the Laidlaw lease runs to July 1. "We are looking around," Mr.

Thropp says. "The hand-writing is on the wall.

"We have been aware since last July from rumors that we may be asked to leave. We're not pleased; this is the perfect location for us, and when we came in here, they begged us to take this space."

Ms. Adams says, "I don't know what is going to happen to Laidlaw. We have not talked to them yet. The final decision on the right mix for No. 1 Palmer Square has not been made yet. It might be that a Laidlaw and the Deli, which of course is retail, is part of the mix."

Now that the garage has been approved Collins Development expects to turn its attention, with its consultant Roy Williams and his team, to formulating the retail plan for the whole Square. "We are just beginning to address this," Ms. Adams says, "and the reason it takes so long is that we have to take the entire Palmer Square into consideration. Shops in the Hulfish area yet to be built must complement those on Palmer Square West.

At No. 46 Nassau Street, where Clayton's dress shop used to be and which is part of Palmer Square, Collins is looking at a variety of retail operations, "specialty kinds of stores that would appeal to the Princeton market," Ms. Adams says.

Meanwhile, Ladybug, which has been at 16 Nassau since the late 1960s, will close the end of January.

"We hate to lose this store," said William Boderman, senior vice-president of Apparel Affiliates, which owns the women's clothing chain, "but they wanted more rent; we'd like to re-do the store, but it's very small, and re-doing it would be expensive. We'd really like a larger space." Ladybug has another store in Quakerbridge Mall.

Rita Blau, who lives in Europe, owns the 16 Nassau Street building and retains the Rendall-Cook firm as manager.

Ladybug has been doing "very well, even though it's a small store," Mr. Boderman said. "We've never had a problem here, we have wonderful help and we're trying to locate them in some other place. It's a shame."

Kenneth Rendall said the area has about 2,000 square feet of space. Several people have expressed an interest in the spot, he said. He declined to reveal who they are. At present, retail space in the Palmer Square area is renting for about \$15 to \$18 a square foot.

SPACE AVAILABLE
In YWCA Classes. Registration is still being taken at the Princeton YWCA for winter session classes. The winter session begins the week of January 11, although certain individual classes begin at later dates.

Adults can still sign up for the new evening Book of the Month group, The Detective Story, Writers Workshop, Women and Language: A Training Workshop, Feminine Forever: Fact or Fiction?, Money Management for Women in Their Twenties, Conversational Chinese, Folk Art Painting, Learning from Old Houses, Publicity Writing Plus and Reverse Applique. There will also be a one-session class on Portraiture in Ancient America, as well as other classes.

Space is available in the following preschool classes: Art, Song and Stories, Mother-Toddler Art, Seasonal Projects and Mother-Toddler Morning (Plainsboro). Grade School children can participate in Parent-Child Baklava, Sculpture Workshop, Valentine Workshop, St. Patrick's Day Workshop, Valentine Cake Decorations, Valentine Greetings Workshop, and a cooking class entitled Parent-Child To Conquer the Fear of Yeast Dough. Middle School youth can still sign up for In the Babysitting Business and a

new VideoTaping Workshop. A number of fitness and dance classes still have room for additional enrollment. Mothers and children can exercise together in Mother-Toddler Gym, Mother-Toddler Gym and Swim, and a Mother-Infant class. Preschool children can participate in Tumble Tots, Pre-Gym I and II, and Kindertanz. For grade school children there are gymnastics, ballet, modern dance, ice skating and judo classes.

Adults can keep fit with exercise classes from light to vigorous, ice skating, cross country and down-hill skiing. Dance classes in which there are still spaces available include ballet, jazz, tap, modern dance and mid-east dance.

Registration is taken for YWCA classes during regular office hours. For more information, call 924-5571.

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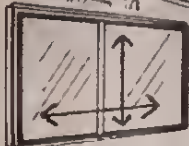
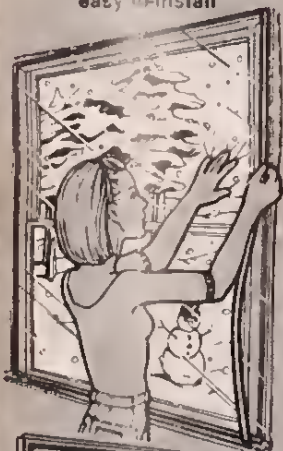
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